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NO. 49

APPROVE MOTOR CLUB PLAN FOR WIDENING RT. 21

Narrow Pavements "Hardened Arteries" of Highway System

ANTIOCH MEN PASS RESOLUTION

Approval of the plan of the Chicago Motor Club for the state to widen 864 miles of radical highways and build 53 grade separations in the Chicago area during 1932 and 1933, was given in the form of a resolution adopted by Antioch business men Tuesday, following a noon-day luncheon at the Episcopal parish hall.

Characterizing pavements of the 20-ft. width as "hardened arteries" of the transportation system in the metropolitan area, A. C. Bryans, assistant director of safety for the Chicago Motor Club, and principal speaker at the meeting, explained the plan in detail and stressed the need for widened highways, particularly the northwest routes including 21, Milwaukee Avenue, which has been paved to the 40-ft. width to the Cook county line. Wider highways mean safer, speedier transportation, and increased prosperity for the municipalities through which they pass, according to Mr. Bryans, who submitted data in proof of his statements.

No Interference With County Plan
Robert C. Abt, who presided as chairman, expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the resolution as passed, and Supervisor William A. Rosling explained the county highway building program of secondary roads. The county road building from the bond issue to be retired from the county's share of the motor fuel tax will in no wise interfere with the widening program of the main arterials, it was pointed out by Motor Club officials.

Plan Includes 11 Highways
The plan provides for the widening of eleven main highways from Chicago north and northwest to the Wisconsin state line; west and southwest to Sterling, Peoria and Springfield, and south to Champaign, Urbana and Danville, and in other congested areas in various parts of the state. President Charles M. Hayes of the motor club, who devised the plan, has declared that the state can accomplish it without any increase in taxation, and that it will not interfere with the bond issue highway construction program.

At the present time the plans of the state contemplate widening the radical highways only between Chicago and Illinois route 22, which is a

(Continued on page 5)

TREAT IS PROVIDED FOR 4-H YOUNG FOLKS

Swift & Co. Arrange Visit
to Plants for 169
Members

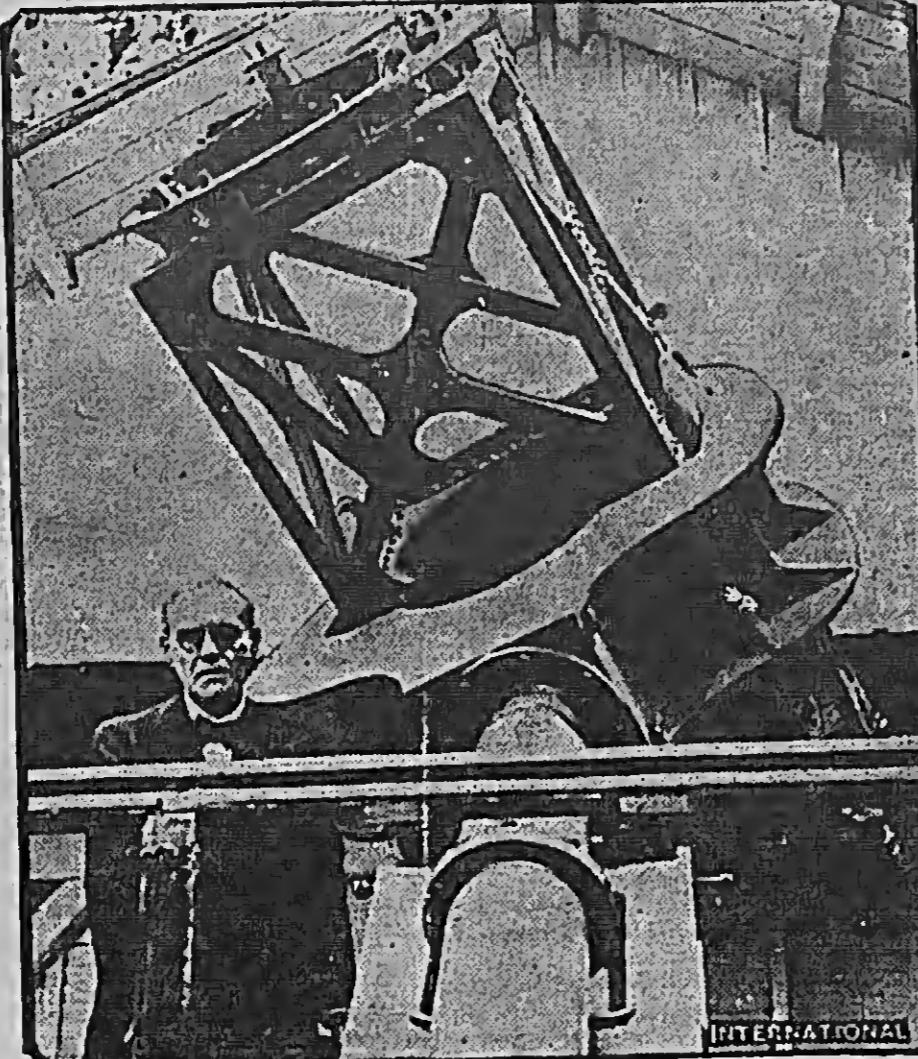
With a state motorcycle policeman acting as pilot and a squad car guarding the convoy's rear, five large buses full of Lake and McHenry county 4-H Club boys and girls headed their way through Chicago streets Wednesday to keep a date with a special group of gilders detailed by Swift & Company to show the visitors how live stock is transformed into pork chops, steaks and roasts.

There were 169 in the party according to Albert Herman, assistant 4-H Club leader, who spent most of the day counting noses. A luncheon in the Swift general office cafeteria was the beginning of events. A trip through the Swift plant and the Libby, McNeil & Libby plant followed. The party was then driven to Maxwell street, where open air bargain counters and heated bartoring reminds visitors of southern European shopping centers. From there the boys and girls were driven to the famous South Water Street market, which consummated the day's activities.

Nearly seventy members of the Christian Endeavor society of Millburn and their friends were present at the social held at the home of Homer Edwards. Outdoor games of "spirit" were played.

Miss Josephine Michell leaves tomorrow for McCracken Landing, Canada, for a week's vacation.

New Type of Photographic Telescope



150 OUTBOARD SPEED BOATS ARE ENTERED IN FOX LAKE MEET

\$5,000 Prize List Spurs Competition; Records May Fall

What is announced to be the biggest racing event in America will be staged at Fox Lake July 27 when over 150 entrants are expected to vie for honors and strive for records in the first annual 100-mile outboard marathon on the two and one-half mile course of the Chain O' Lakes Outboard club.

Nearly 150 contestants already have entered their crafts in competition for prizes aggregating more than \$5,000.

Hewes in Charge
Lew Hewes, Waukegan, general chairman in charge of the arrangements committee, is in charge of entry arrangements.

Races will be held for crafts in four classes. The first and second division races will be for amateurs only, while the third and fourth division competition will be for professionals with cash prizes. Cups will be given to amateurs.

The races, including the marathon, will be held over a two and one-half mile course in Fox Lake. Regulations governing the races are those of the National Outboard Motorboat association.

Sets New Record

O. J. Mullenbach, Highland Park, is commodore of the Chain of Lakes Outboard club and is in general charge of preparations for the coming races.

One of the popular entrants from the chain of Lakes is Ray Pregenzer, Jr., who established an unofficial record of 48½ miles per hour in the class F races staged recently by the Wahash Valley Outboard Association at Terre Haute, Ind. Pregenzer also was winner of the free-for-all at South Bend, Ind., June 9, and on June 15 won two heats in the professional free-for-all in the Daily Times regatta on Lake Michigan.

Ray is vice commodore of the Chain O' Lakes Outboard club.

Hope To Have the New Fox Lake High School Completed by September

Every effort is being made to hurry the construction of the new \$115,000 Grant community high school at Fox Lake, so that it will be ready for occupancy by the time school opens in September, when it is expected that over 200 students will enroll.

C. C. Claxton, a graduate and a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, will be the principal of the new school. He will be assisted by eight other instructors.

STATE RECEIVES BIDS TOTALING \$4,000,000 ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Contractors Are Expected to Use Illinois Labor, Director States

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—Bids totaling \$4,100,225 for road work proposed by the state highway department were received here today by Chet Highway Engineer Frank T. Sheets and Director H. H. Cleaveland of the state department of public works and buildings. Included among the projects are considerable road widening, bridge widening and grade separation work for the metropolitan area.

Director Cleaveland used the letting as an occasion to inform the contractors who bid on state road work that the state expects all successful bidders to employ Illinois common labor.

He explained that he was prompted to announce this new policy because complaints have reached the department that certain contractors, now engaged in state road work, are using out-of-state common labor.

"Illinois' money is paying for these roads," Director Cleaveland said, "and the state is of the firm conviction that the state's money should not be used to hire out-of-state labor."

"We insist on success contractors employing Illinois residents for their common labor tasks."

A preliminary examination of the bids received indicates the average cost per mile of concrete paving in this letting will be \$28,700, including the cost of cement. In the letting there were 2.35 miles of 40-foot pavement; 32.63 miles, 20 feet in width, and 92.83 miles of 18-foot pavement and 9.41 miles of existing pavement to be widened to forty feet. In addition, bids were received for 31.71 miles of grading and for 22 separate bridge sections.

No sections of roads in Lake county were included in the bids.

Bert Chinia has returned from Libertyville, and is back on the job, selling papers.

ANNUAL BAZAAR AND DINNER WEDNESDAY

The annual bazaar and dinner by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will be next Wednesday, the sale opening at 10 o'clock a.m. standard time. Fancy-work, quilts and comforts will be for sale and there will be a grab-bag. Cafeteria dinner will be served in the basement starting at 11 o'clock, and the evening meal will be served from 5 until all are served.

SORENSEN BOXING JUDGE APPOINTEE

Einar Sorenson, Channel Lake, has been designated as a judge of boxing in Illinois. He received his license recently from the State Athletic Commission. Sorenson has officiated at many Lake county boxing shows.

Miss Ida Fiddler, received a telegram Saturday from Pollock, S. D., telling of the death of her brother, George Fiddler, a former resident of Antioch.

FIVE ARMED BANDITS ROB CHANNEL LAKE GROCER AND ESCAPE

Grocer and Deputy Sheriff Forced to Take Cover After 24 Shots

Despite the valiant efforts of Eugene Cox and Deputy Sheriff Hahn, they failed to catch the five armed bandits who last Saturday night helped themselves to \$414.04 store of Eugene Cox, of Channel lake, and a gold watch from the grocery and when in danger of being caught, cold-bloodedly proposed to end the present existence of their pursuers with a volley of shots.

As Mr. Cox was preparing to close the store at 10:30 o'clock, four young men entered the place. Mr. Cox thought they were late customers but as the men came near the counter they drew revolvers and ordered Mr. Cox, his young son, Louis, and M. D. Sacks of Detroit, who is visiting Mr. Cox, to put up their hands.

The bandits then commanded Cox, Sacks and the youth to lay down on the floor with their faces down. While three of the bandits guarded their victims on the floor, threatening to lash them with a blackjack if they turned their heads, the fourth member of the gang emptied the cash register of \$173.54. One of the other gangsters searched Sacks, from whom he took \$25 in cash and a pack of cards. Sacks had enough presence of mind to put his \$800 diamond studded pin in his mouth when the robbers entered the store.

Midnight Chase
As Cox heard the whirr of the automobile outside, he jumped up and immediately called Deputy Hahn. The two commanded an automobile and started the chase after the bandit car, which had been waiting (Continued on next page)

AMATEUR FLYERS TO TEST WINGS AND NERVE TONIGHT

Glider Club Members to Witness Demonstration at Ball Park

EVENT SCHEDULED FOR 7 A. M.

Another demonstration of motorless flying will be given by the Antioch Glider club at the ball park on the Channel lake road at seven o'clock tonight when experts from the Midwest Airways will be at the controls of the glider that was purchased recently by the local club.

There is now no doubt about it—the Antioch Glider club is a reality, according to William E. Morley, acting secretary and treasurer, who stated that sufficient funds had been raised to put the club on a firm financial footing. The glider is purchased and paid for, through funds contributed by prospective members and others interested in the project.

It is barely possible that this proposal and other measures may be the means of transforming social indifference into sudden and vital interest.

New street signs adorn Antioch's thoroughfares; nice appearing ones, too, that will stand the gaff of time and weather. Clified? Hot-dogety.

Following the activities at the field this evening, there will be a meeting of those interested for the purpose of electing officers and forming a permanent organization.

Tonight opportunity will be given to all those who desire to identify themselves as charter members of Antioch's first flying organization, it was pointed out by one of the chief sponsors of the project. Ten years, or even five years hence, flying will be common, but today the charter members of the Antioch Glider club must be reckoned as "Antioch's pioners of the air."

removed. The barn had been used to store furniture and parts of cars. These were entirely ruined.

Wild conjectures were made as to the "why" of the series of explosions, which later were found to have been caused by gas forming in the empty gasoline barrels.

The fire started in the opposite corner of the barn from the barrels. The only guess hazarded as to the origin of the fire is that it may have started through the carelessness of the children playing near the barn.

There was no insurance on the building.

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LAW AND LAW OBSERVANCE

Nearly all of us have a tendency to thrill if we think we have "gotten away with something." It starts "away back when . . ." and remains with some of us an alarming protracted number of years. We don't see any harm in it—we think we know where to draw the line.

And yet, not one of us but would be offended if some one pointed out that this is the germ that engenders criminal lawlessness.

When we think we have gotten away with something, have we really? Or, aren't we just "kidding ourselves" a little, while the results and influences of the thing we thought we got away with march on in their reactions on others around us.

We think particularly of traffic in this age of over-crowded highways and business streets; we see a man, a good driver, perhaps, in a big hurry to get somewhere, run a red light. Luckily the road was clear, and he didn't get in a jam-up. No officers of the law were present, and to all intent and purposes, he "got away with it." It may be a regular thing with him, in which case he may not always "get away with it" and some penalty will catch up with him sooner or later. It may have been the only time he attempted it, and a lucky break carried him through without accident.

In either event, here's a driver behind him, not so good a driver, not so lucky at "getting away with it." He runs the next red light. There's a car there—a smash-up; people hurt and expensive repairs; or, there's an officer there, an arrest, a fine, either way, an economic loss, because somebody thought they "got away with something."

It follows in every simile. There is no compromise with law and order. There is no law enforcement yet discovered that can be 100 per cent effective without the co-operation and assistance of every individual citizen.

RESPONSIBILITY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

In "Green Pastures," the much-talked-of negro drama which ran in New York for some months this last winter and spring, there is a very human and material presentation of the goings on in heaven—a material heaven such as an illiterate and plow-mind might imagine. It was not an easy job running the heavenly choir and keeping things going along regularly and peacefully, and one of the heavenly host is heard to say, "Sometimes it's hard, even behin' God."

Even omnipotence must carry heavy responsibilities, and it may be they are not easily borne. It was one of the Henrys who, worn out with the worries of his kingship, is quoted as saying: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." It isn't all glory and gayest times being a king. Anyone who holds a high position must bear responsibility and pay dearly for the honor and the distinction which the position carries.

I thought that Weldon was having a pretty soft time. He lived in a beautiful house, he seemed to be free from financial worries, and he was president of the local bank. As far as I could see he came late to work and left early, but sometimes, perhaps, "it was hard behin' president of the bank."

He had been having a consultation with a man and his wife when I called on him last, and as they came out of his office they all three looked tense and worried. Things were not going right I could see.

"We don't have a very easy time these days, we bankers," he said. "Banks are going on the rocks everywhere, and we wonder when we wake up in the morning what's going to happen to us before night. Maybe there'll be a run on the bank, and we'll be closed up. It makes one old to carry such heavy responsibility. Sometimes I wonder if it is really worth the test." We pay for responsibility.

Dale had always looked forward to the time when he would be president of his fraternity. It was the greatest honor which could come to him in college, he felt. He has the job and it is weighing on him.

"We've a fellow over at the house," he said to me yesterday, "whom I like immensely, and yet I've got to break his pledge. He doesn't fit in; the fellows don't take to him, and the job of telling him is mine, of course. It isn't easy." His face was a little drawn; he was learning that honor carries responsibility.

Hobart was president of the school board. He liked the distinction and the prestige it gave him. The superintendent of schools had been in office for forty years. He was a kindly old man, gentle, lovable, kind-hearted, and he adored his work; but he was inefficient—he was far behind the times in his methods. There was only one thing to do and that was to ask him to resign. It was Hobart's job. He did it well, but he didn't run for office the next year. He didn't care for the responsibility.

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Nor has there ever been discovered a means to force law and orderliness into the character of an individual if he does not have a definite sense of right and wrong, and a mature realization that "getting away with something" is not so much to be proud of.

And in order to have a community of law and order in Antioch we must first have citizens who respect law and law enforcement. Read the "Not Guilty" page in this week's issue of the Antioch News and answer the question to yourself.

* * *

FARM ROADS AND SMALL TOWNS

A nation-wide movement is underway to bring about the construction, on an extensive scale, of secondary or farm-to-market roads. So long as 75 per cent of American farmers are cut off from their markets during several months of each year by impassable roads, we will have an agricultural problem.

Good secondary roads would benefit many persons besides farmers. Such roads would bring business to storekeepers in many small towns. They would allow the farmer to go 20 or 50 miles for his necessities or amusements. They would offer tourists the attraction of new territory and freedom from traffic congestion found on main highways. They would bring greater prosperity to the farmer and give him more money to spend.

Brains, rocks and a little asphalt can pull the farmer out of the mud—for much less cost than the loss now suffered because of bad roads.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

Only 12 states require all automobile drivers to pass tests before they are licensed, and in 12 other states anyone, however incompetent, may operate a car, according to Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce.

"In the absence of a driver's license law," he states, "any or all of these potential killers and wreckers can be let loose with the utmost freedom and impunity upon the roads of the community."

Statistics show that the accident rate, in proportion to the number of automobiles registered, has increased much more rapidly in states where examinations of drivers are not required than in states where they are required.

Even if all the 48 states had strict examinations for drivers the accident problem would not be solved. But it is the consensus of much expert opinion that nation-wide laws which will force potential drivers to learn how to drive, are the greatest single need. The fact that last year 31,000 people were killed by automobiles should cause a demand for quick action in every state.

TREVOR FOLKS RETURN FROM VACATION TOURS

George Patrick Is Elected Clerk at Grade School Meeting Monday

Mabel and Gertrude, of Forest Park spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster.

Mrs. Oliver Cubbons, Waukegan, Mrs. Fred Fowles and sons, Homer and Billy, of Lake Forest spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Runyard. Mrs. Alonzo Runyard and daughter, Billy May, of Antioch called on Mrs. Charles Runyard Wednesday.

Elbert Kennedy motored to Spring Prairie Monday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester.

Eighteen earloads of western lambs were unloaded at the stock yards Saturday.

On Wednesday Mrs. John Polzak received word of the death of her uncle, Charles Dippe, at the Burlington hospital.

Mrs. Geo. Patrick accompanied Mrs. Byron Patrick to Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and son were Antioch callers Monday.

The annual school meeting of Trevor graded school was held at the school house Monday evening with a good attendance. Geo. Patrick was elected clerk and Henry Lubano, recording clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higgins and daughter of Wilmette called on the Patrick sisters Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Sholtiss and son, Harry, of Wilmette spent Thursday afternoon with her father, Elbert Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moran returned home Wednesday from Carey, Montana, where Mr. Moran was shearing sheep the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber and daughter of Silver Lake called on Miss Patrick Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turnock, Mrs. Lettie Douglass, Miss Frank Stewart of Kenosha and Mrs. Mandie Robbins of Long Beach, Calif., were calling on old time friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruckman and sons of Burlington called on the Patrick family Sunday evening.

Sunday callers at the Flamingo were Mr. and Mrs. Devlin of Woodworth; Mr. and Mrs. Ed McEvoy, Mut McEvoy, Milwaukee; and Miss Keller, Port Washington.

Mrs. Dahlberg spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Z. Wiles and family at Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shields of Kenosha called on Miss May Sheon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Etsie Miller and two daughters of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumacher.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Jos. Smith were Silver Lake callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Little, Evansville, Ill.; Mrs. Robert Runyard, Mrs. Roy Kufall and son of Antioch, were Friday evening callers at the Charles Runyard home.

Mrs. Harry Emerson and sons of Chicago visited at the Harold Mickel home Saturday.

Miss Rita Hawkins, Antioch, spent Sunday with her sister, Mary Runyard.

Mrs. Pauline Copper, Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Copper.

The Misses Anna Gert and Rose Blitner were Kenosha shoppers last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheon were Madison visitors over the weekend.

Adolph Schultz and daughters,

Good PRINTING—Costs Less

There is an old saw—"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

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It Was a Big Idea Once



her sister, Mrs. H. C. Darby, Friday. Rhoda and Norman Judd were home from Milwaukee over the weekend.

Roland Hegeman and Norman Richards were in Chicago Monday for the Sox-Yankees baseball game.

Somers defeated the Wilmette Pirates 6-1 Sunday. Next Sunday the Pirates play Antioch at Wilmette.

Several of the 4-H club members will meet Wednesday afternoon with Miss Saunders, State Club Leader, to discuss demonstration team work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson of Milwaukee, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and daughter, Ruth, motored to West Bend, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Sutcliffe entertained at a Vanishing Tea Wednesday evening.

The last meeting of the M. E. Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. E. Hartnell at Twin Lakes Thursday afternoon, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe entertained at a Garden Party Sunday for the following: D. Shatton, Mrs. Helen Counell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Draper, Will Draper, Chicago; Mrs. Cora Draper and son of Evergreen Park; Mrs. C. Sutcliffe, Evergreen Park; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Young and family, Orince Sutcliffe, Francis Farnum, Oak Park; and Clarence LeClair of Riverdale.

The M. E. Aid will hold their next weekly bake sale at the Walter Klein market next Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and children of Waukegan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck. In the afternoon they called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Schram at Twin Lakes.

WILMETTE PASTOR HOME AFTER VACATION

George Dowell Re-elected President of the High School Board

The regular services at the M. E. church will be resumed next Sunday evening at 7:30, Rev. Carl Stromberg having returned from a three weeks vacation.

The annual meeting of the voters of School District No. 9 was held at the high school Monday evening. George Dowell was re-elected president of the school board and it was voted to raise the sum of \$2,500.00 for annual expenses.

Attorney Eugene Moran, son of the late Judge Moran of Chicago, visited the Moran families Thursday.

J. T. Moran, of Janesville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moran, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jack and family, Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vincent at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. Wm. Hurin and sons, Hodelle and

Molvil, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehrt and family motored to Burlington Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank, John Frank and Evelyn Zarnstorff were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bjerning at Twin Lakes.

Viola Kanis and Corinne Lake have returned after spending a week at Madison, as the guests of Josephine Durkow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Perkins and daughter, Chicago, are staying with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Solschlag, this week.

Frank Mattern, Kenosha, was out for the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Fred Mattern.

Henry Brinkman had the misfortune to fall through a bay shoot at Ansten Stoen's on Friday. A prong of a pitchfork pierced him under one arm as he landed, necessitating the taking of several stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Harm of Richmond, and Mrs. Jane Motley spent Sunday at Wonder lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rauv and children of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madlun, the first of the week.

Mrs. Mat Hahn of Kenosha visited

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Paul R. Avery
Lake Villa, Illinois

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
Hints

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



THE next time you start out on a shopping tour, put a few pieces of candy in your handbag. Sugar is one of the world's greatest energy foods, and it's simply marvelous how a couple of pieces of candy in the midst of a long afternoon in the shop will drive away that exhausted feeling, giving you plenty of energy to carry on.

A Turkish towel placed in the bottom of the dishpan or sink will greatly lessen the chances of breaking fragile glass or chinaware while it is being washed. The glass and china should not be placed in the dishpan until it has been filled with as much water, of the desired temperature, as you need.

**BRISTOL IS SCENE
OF MANY ACCIDENTS**Anniversary of Completion
of Masonic Temple Is
Celebrated

Saturday proved to be a day of many accidents in this community. The worst tragedy was the death of two young men, Leslie Paasch, and his friend.

The Bristol Masons celebrated the second anniversary of the completion of the new Masonic Temple of the Washburn Lodge Friday evening at the Temple. A jubilee dinner was served to about two hundred Masons and friends from neighboring lodges, including Kenosha, Racine, Burlington, Harvard, and Union Grove. The Jubilee was sponsored by the Ethiopia Club, an organization of Washburn Lodge. The celebration started at seven o'clock with a dinner served by the Eastern Star ladies. Harvey Gaines, a former Master of Washburn Lodge, presided as toastmaster. Present Master of the Lodge, Edward Chumley, welcomed the members and guests. Addresses were given by Judge E. A. Hildreth of Racine; C. L. Holderness, Master of Kenosha Lodge 47 and Rev. O'May of Harvard. Several musical numbers and readings were presented by the postoffice entertainers of Kenosha and the Bristol Boys' orchestra. There were also selections by the Bristol male quartet. Alvin Hansen of Kenosha led the community singing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Runge are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. James Kimber, Chicago, this week.

The Ladies' Aid meets this week with Mrs. Evan Jones.

Charles King of Chicago returned to the Gethen home Saturday in company with Mrs. F. E. Frankson, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. F. Gethen to Marquette, Wis., Monday. Wesley Gethen from Los Angeles, California, who is visiting his brother, also accompanied them. Other visitors at the Gethen home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wade of Racine, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller, Mrs. Hattie Sietson, and Frank Sicoum of Kenosha.

Robert Pringle of South Bristol was badly injured Saturday while unloading hay. Standing on a load of hay, he pulled the trip rope on the hay carrier, which broke, causing him to fall to the ground. He landed on his head. His side also was injured. It was several hours before he regained full consciousness. However, his condition at present seems very hopeful.

A son of Leo Carney, who lives near Pikeville, was also injured Saturday. While driving to unload hay, the whitewheel broke and struck his head, causing a deep gash over his eye. Several stitches were taken.

Mr. Brinkman, near Wilmot, was also a victim of an accident Saturday. He fell down a shoot in a barn with a pitch fork in his hand. The fork pierced his shoulder, going all the way through.

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**DEATHS BY DROWNING AVERTED BY
SIMPLE LIFE-SAVING INSTRUCTIONS**

The lives of many persons lost by drowning during the swimming season could be saved if only some one present at the time of the tragedy had taken a few minutes to familiarize himself with the prone pressure method of artificial respiration.

This easily-learned and simple method of life-saving is equally effective in cases of asphyxiation or electric shock.

It is approved and taught by the Red Cross, Army, Navy, Bureau of Mines, American Gas Association, National Electric Light Association and by most public utility companies which insist their employees learn this effective method of first aid.—Supplied by Illinois Committee on Public Utility Information.

Follow These Instructions Even
If the Patient Appears Dead.

As soon as possible feel with your fingers in the patient's mouth and throat and remove any foreign body (tobacco, false teeth, etc.). If the mouth is tight shut, pay no more attention to it until later. Do not stop to loosen the patient's clothing, but immediately begin actual resuscitation. Every moment is precious. Proceed as follows:

(1) Lay the patient on his belly, one arm extended directly overhead, the other arm bent at elbow and with the face turned outward and resting on hand or forearm, so that the nose and mouth are free for breathing. (See Figure 1.)

(2) Kneel, straddling the patient's thighs, with your knees placed at such a distance from the hip bones as will allow you to assume the position shown in Figure 1.

Place the palms of the hands on the small of the back with fingers resting on the ribs, the little finger just touching the lowest rib, with the thumb



Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3

and fingers in a natural position, and the tips of the fingers just out of sight. (See Figure 1.)

(3) With arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually brought to bear upon the patient. The shoulder should be directly over the heel of the hand at the end of the forward swing. (See Figure 2.) Do not bend your elbows. This operation should take about two seconds.

(4) Now immediately swing backward so as to completely remove the pressure. (See Figure 3.)

(5) After two seconds, swing forward again. Thus repeat deliberately twelve to fifteen times a minute, the double movement of compression and release, a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

(6) Continue artificial respiration without interruption until natural breathing is restored, if necessary, four hours or longer, or until a physician declares the patient is dead.

(7) As soon as this artificial respiration has been started and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the patient's neck, chest or waist. Keep the patient warm. Do not give any liquids whatever by mouth until the patient is fully conscious.

(8) To avoid strain on the heart when the patient revives, he should be kept lying down and not allowed to stand or sit up. If the doctor has not arrived by the time the patient has revived, he should be given some stimulant, such as one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a small glass of water, or a hot drink of coffee or tea, etc. The patient should be kept warm.

(9) Resuscitation should be carried on at the nearest possible point to where the patient received his injuries. He should not be moved from this point until he is breathing normally or by his own volition and then moved only in a lying position. Should it be necessary, due to extreme weather conditions, etc., to move the patient before he is breathing normally, resuscitation should be carried on during the time that he is being moved.

(10) A brief return of natural respiration is not a certain indication resuscitation should cease. Not infrequently the patient, after a temporary recovery of respiration, stops breathing again. The patient must be watched, and if natural breathing stops, artificial respiration should be resumed at once.

(11) In carrying out resuscitation it may be necessary to change the operator. This change must be made without losing the rhythm of respiration.

Learn every word of the foregoing, and learn it now! Don't wait for an accident. It is too late then.

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Summer Is Sandwich Time

By JOSEPH BOGGIA, Chef

The Plaza Hotel, New York City

From the dainty, three-cornered sandwich served with afternoon tea on the porch or in the garden, to the substantial affair that becomes the main dish for lunch or supper, or the in-between one that goes with us on picnics, the sandwich fits perfectly into the summer menu.

The rules for making sandwiches are easy to learn and follow. Wash and dry your lettuce. Cut the bread thin, removing the crusts. Cream the butter by working it with a spoon until it becomes soft and pliable. Season each with second slices of thin, buttered bread.

Derbyshire Sandwiches — Run through the meat grinder enough fine sliced boiled ham to make one cup of it when minced. Add one-half teaspoon mixed mustard, few drops tobacco sauce, one teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste, and enough Chili sauce to make a smooth paste. Spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Plaquet Cheese Sandwiches — Mix together one cup sour cream, three eggs, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon mustard. Beat sufficiently to break up the eggs, but not enough to make them frothy. Place over boiling water

through meat grinder enough cooked veal and cooked tongue to make one-half cup of each. Add one teaspoon vinegar, one teaspoon mixed mustard, one-half teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons tomato ketchup. Mix thoroughly and spread evenly on buttered slices of bread.

Madison Club Special — Put through meat grinder enough cooked veal and cooked tongue to make one-half cup of each. Add one tea-

spoon vinegar, one teaspoon mixed mustard, one-half teaspoon sugar, two tablespoons tomato ketchup. Mix thoroughly and spread evenly on buttered slices of bread.

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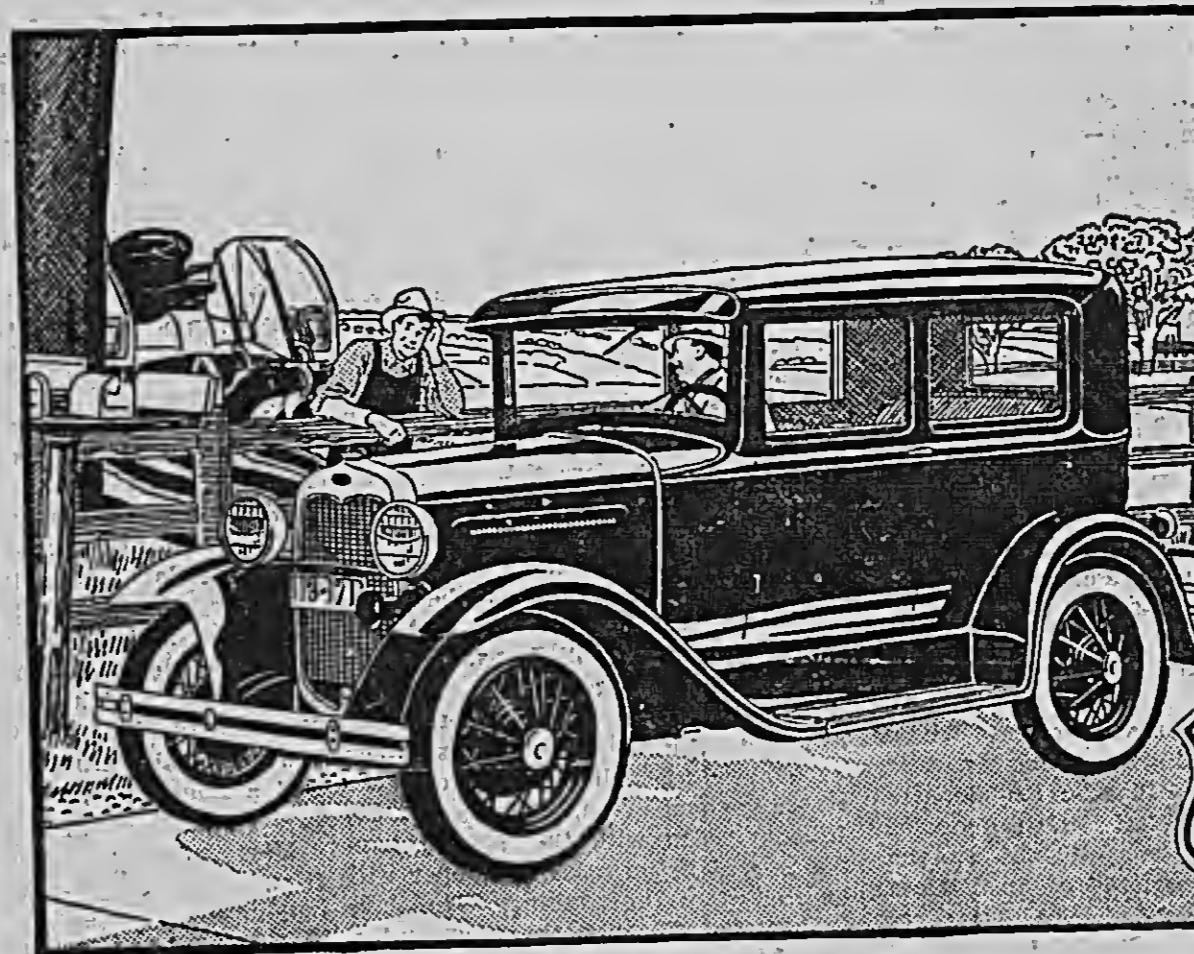
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has been built for many thousands
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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY HONORS MRS. J. BLACKMAN

Mrs. Mann Shows Souvenirs at Auxiliary Meeting last Friday

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Danish Hall Friday night, July 11. As Mrs. Blackman intends to move to Kenosha, she was the guest of honor at the meeting. Twenty-three members were present to be with Mrs. Blackman at her last meeting with her fellow Auxiliaries. After the regular business of the evening was concluded, Mrs. Mary Mann gave an extremely interesting report of her pilgrimage to France. She also displayed many souvenirs of her voyage, such as the several identification cards, certificates, and directions, her Gold Star Medal, the badge, and many photographs, snapshots and pictures, which portrayed to her audience the various places which she visited.

As is the usual custom when a member leaves the society, a beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Blackman, who expressed her thanks to the Auxiliary members. At the close of the meeting, ice cream and cake were served.

MISS WEBB ENTERTAINS CARNIVAL HELPERS

Miss Elizabeth Wohlb, President of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained all the members of the Auxiliary who helped to make the Carnival a success by taking charge of a booth, etc., at her home, Monday evening. Cards were played, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Rex Bonser, Mrs. M. White, and Mrs. Laurel Powles. The Guest prize was won by Mrs. Richard Allner. The porch of Miss Webb's home was artistically decorated, and lanterns lent an air of gayety to the party.

Misses Hilma Rosing and Dorothy Brogan were Chicago shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosing, Mrs. W. A. Roslog, and Miss Hilma Rosing visited friends in Whitewater, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sahr of Berwyn, Ill., drove to Starved Rock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesat enjoyed the motorcycle races at New Munster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, visited relatives in Itasca, Sunday.

Miss Helen Pederson has departed to attend the State Fair School at Springfield for two weeks. She has been chosen from the group of Home Economics girls of the high school for her ability along the lines of domestic art, and because of her scholastic records. All tuitional expenses are paid.

Miss Margaret Lukeman is taking Miss Pederson's place at the National Tea store, while the latter is away.

Miss Alice Kleid of Waukegan called on Antioch friends Saturday.

Mrs. Earl Skiff and wife from Iowa, visited Earl Skiff in the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, where he has been taken following an injury received last week.

Mrs. Harold Mickel and Mrs. Vincent Dupre gave a bridge luncheon at Shore Gardens, Twin Lakes, Wis., on Wednesday, July 9. Prizes were won by Mrs. Berlino Fields, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Lester Nelson, Mrs. James Dunn, and Mrs. Elmer Brook.

Mrs. Elliott of Wichita, Kansas, is here to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Frances Williams.

Mrs. Gladys Douglas returned to Wichita last Saturday, after spending the week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frances Williams.

Wynn Suck of Cleveland, Ohio, is a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Rhodes.

The Epworth League representatives, Bob King, Harold Nelson, and Lloyd Wetzel returned late Saturday night from camp at Lake Geneva, reporting a fine visit. One of the excursions of interest was a visit to the famous Xerxes observatory.

Peter Sorenson of Kenosha is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chris Mortenson.

Mrs. D. T. Webb, and daughter, Lucille, of Waukegan, were Antioch visitors Monday.

FREE—Even at our reduced prices—one pair pilors with each Tiger Battery, Reg. Tag Sale July 12th to 26th. Official Kapok Diamond Ball, 69c. Gamble Stores. Next to First National bank, on 6th street, Kenosha, Wis.

Church Notes

Christian Science Services
(Daylight Saving Time)
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Sacrament" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 13.

The Golden Text was, "Jesus said unto them, I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; he that believeth on me shall never thirst" (John 6:35). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise" (Psalm 51:10, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love is not hasty to deliver us from temptation, for Love means that we shall be tried and purified" (p. 22).

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00,
10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m.
and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church
(Episcopal)
Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Phone 304

Kalendar — Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.
Church School, 9:15 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Philip T. Bohr, Minister.

The services for Sunday, July 20th, are Morning Worship at the Chapel Lake-Pavilion at 9 o'clock; Sunday school at Antioch at 9:30; Morning Worship at 10:45; Epworth League on Tuesday evening at the Wetzel home. At this meeting we shall have a report from those who have attended the "Institute" at Lake Geneva last week.

The Sunday school board will meet on Monday night, July 21, at the parsonage. All officers and teachers are urged to be present.

There will be no meeting of the boy scout troop next week due to the fact that camp will be in session and a number of our scouts will be away.

The Thimble bee society met this week with Mrs. Will Runyan at an all-day sewing and with a pot-luck dinner at noon. Final preparations are being made for the summer bazaar, which will be held on next afternoon and evening at the church, in connection with the many things which will be on sale the supper will be served in the evening. The date is July 23. Through the co-operation of every member the bazaar bids fair to be the usual success for which it has the reputation. More complete announcements will be found elsewhere in the News.

Monday evening, July 28, we are to have the unusual treat of being entertained by the Cotton Blossom Singers, which consists of a quartet of four young colored men who represent one of our schools for the colored people in the south. The program will be given at our church with an admission charge of 25 and 50 cents. If you are a lover of music you should not fail to hear these musicians.

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HANCOCK FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

4 Generations Represented at Family Gathering Here Sunday.

J. William Hancock and many members of his family celebrated by holding a family reunion at his home last Sunday. Thirty-five persons were present, four generations being represented.

In direct line, bearing the name of John William Hancock, are William Hancock, Sr., the father, at whose home the reunion was held; J. W. Hancock, the son, who resides in Chicago; J. W. Hancock, the grandson, living in Mississippi; and John Hancock, the great-grandson, who is but three years old.

As Mrs. William Hancock, Sr., is not living, there were but three generations of the daughters present, Mrs. George Johnson of Kenosha, nee Minnie Hancock, her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Sonnenberg, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Sonnenberg's daughter, Betty Jane, represented these generations.

Betty Jane and her twin brother, William Sonnenberg, recently won a prize at the Better Babies' Conference held at Kenosha. Three of the five great-grandchildren were present.

William Hancock was "roadmaster" in the construction of the Wisconsin Central Railroad, forty-six years ago. Fifteen years ago the name of the Wisconsin Central was changed to the Soo Line.

The O. E. S. gave a benefit card party at the Palace Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance, many coming from Fox Lake, Lake Villa, and Grayslake. 42 tables of bridge, 500, and bingo were played. Ice cream and cake were served. To increase the amount cleared, cakes were sold. About \$100 was realized for the O. E. S. fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Chot Waldo made a trip to Chippewa Falls, Wis., the first of the week.

Mrs. James Wilton is entertaining her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Princeton, Ill., this week.

Mrs. D. A. Williams is spending a few days with her grandchildren at Delavan, Wis.

Mrs. H. B. Gaston and sons, Robert and Harold, are spending a few days with friends at Edgerton, Wis.

Wesley Wertz, formerly of Channel lake, and since, a high school coach in central Illinois, was married to Miss Maureen England on Wednesday, July 9. Charles Wertz, brother of the groom, was best man, and a friend of the bride served as bridesmaid.

Miss Anna Simonsen and her girl friend from Chicago spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Simonsen.

Ed. Lynch of Chicago is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

C. W. Hill of Milton Junction, Wis., was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. George Garland, Miss Alice Goldy, Mrs. George Gauke, Miss Ruth Beebe, Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, and Miss Gladys Gauke left Monday morning for a visit to Reinbeck, Iowa.

Lace Tweed Is Popular



CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

Aside from the usual activities on the golf course, the last week-end at the Channel Lake Country Club was rather a quiet one, owing to changes in the dining room arrangements.

However, the members have been busy with their own guests and private parties. On Sunday evening the young people had a most exciting Treasure Hunt which was planned by Mrs. Maurmann, on Lake Marie, as a surprise birthday party for Marion Gray, whose family have a summer home on Lake Catherine. Twenty young people participated in the happy event, among whom were Louise and Marlon Gray, Isabelle Cooper, Frances Dledsao, Frances Laflin, Kay Watson, Lamio Gunther, Maxine Hafer, Richard Farwell, Paul Juhake, Jr., Mauricio and Otto Lovon, Drury Hollenbeck, Hemer Neper, Max and Ed Maurmann, and Mr. and Mrs. "Bug" Stevens. The prize winning car included Maurice and Otto Lovon, with Frances Laflin and Kay Watson.

At the Club luncheon on Tuesday, which was served by the ladies' committee, headed by Mrs. W. W. Warner as chairman, fifty members and guests were present and the finest luncheon of the season was enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles Laflin, Channel lake, had a large house-party over Tuesday night, bringing her seven guests to the club party. The ladies, who were all members of the Arch club of Chillicothe, who were in the party included Mesdames G. B. Child, W. H. M. Graham, Thomas J. Scott, Mrs. Charles J. Alward, Archy Corken, W. L. Simonton, and Wm. C. Hill.

Wednesday Mrs. J. N. Tankersley gave a delightful luncheon for Mrs. Laflin and her guests.

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Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement.

POTPOURRI

The Bertillon System

Perhaps the world's most used method for identifying criminals is the Bertillon system. It uses the following measurements: Body—height standing; height sitting, inches from finger tips to finger tips with outstretched arms; head—length and width; length and width of right ear; limbs—length of foot, left middle finger, little finger, and forearm.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Willard Darrow and R. L. Murrill attended the White Sox ball game in Chicago, Tuesday.

Miss Florence Moore of Galva and Edward Carlson of Kewanee, motorized to Antioch Saturday. Bobby Moore returned to his home with them. Miss Margaret Moore and H. Holloway of Chicago also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore Sunday.

Can you afford not to paint now—with these Reg Tag Sale prices on Gamble's Guaranteed Paints July 12th through 26th. House Paint, \$2.09 gal., 5 gal. lots, 1/4 in. rope, 1 3/4 ft. Garden Hoe and Rake, 89c each. Header Fork, 98c.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS! AT SUMMER CLEARANCE PRICES

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Finest made with frames of clear white pine 1 1/8 in. thick, covered with 14 mesh galvanized screen wire. Sizes made to order. Full size screens \$1 up

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Made of clear white pine, 1 1/8 in. thick. \$6.85

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Bath Tub
On legs, white enameled complete with nickel plate with nickel plate faucet, waste and overflow. \$26.50

Lavatory
Deep apron as shown, complete with nickel plate faucet and trap. Special 10.75

Hot Water
GALVANIZED RANGE
BOILER
Complete with stand and 2 range boiler units; 30 gallon capacity. Price \$9.25

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Double copper coil, 18 in. high. Price \$5.75

Laundry
Tubs
Two-part laundry tub, 48 in. long, including stool base and swinging mixing faucet; easily installed. Very special at 13.50

2-Hole Stove
With water jacket for heating hot water in range. \$10.25

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KENOSHA

State of Illinois,

APPROVE MOTOR CLUB PLAN FOR WIDENING RT. 21

(Continued from page one)
circumferential route approximately thirty-five miles from Chicago.

Meeting One of Series
The meeting here was one of a series which the motor club is holding in cities on the routes included in the widening plan. State, county and municipal officials, and heads of various civic and commercial organizations attending former meetings have, without exception, heartily endorsed the plan and indicated that they will give the club their moral support when it seeks appropriations for the projects from the state legislature when it convenes next January.

Representatives of the club who arranged the meeting pointed out that route 21, on which Antioch is located and which the club would widen to 40 feet, already carries, like the other ten radicals, more than enough traffic to warrant widening it far beyond the point now contemplated by the state.

Cost of Congestion Great

It is estimated that the annual cost of congestion to the country at large is two billion dollars, or an average of \$80 per year for each motor vehicle owner. Inasmuch as this figure is based on average nation-wide conditions, the cost to car owners in acutely congested areas, such as the vicinity of Chicago, is in reality far greater.

The cost of congestion is felt by everyone in the area is reflected in the fact, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, that 73 per cent of the fruit and vegetables consumed in metropolitan centers is hauled to markets in motor trucks. Delay due to congestion is a costly factor in the price of these commodities and must be paid by the consumer.

Good Roads Factor in Education

Good roads are a primo factor in education in outlying regions. More than 42,000 houses are in use throughout the country for transporting pupils to and from rural schools.

The dollars and cents cost of congestion does not include the financial loss involved in the toll-in lives and property that is taken yearly through narrow, antiquated roads and lack of grade separations. The safety that wider highways afford is a feature that is sufficient of interest to warrant such improvement. The number of persons killed last year in rail and highway grade crossing accidents was 28,485. Many of these accidents occurred where small rail lines crossed main highways. The motor club proposes to separate the grades at such intersections, and likewise the grades where the most important main highways intersect.

Traffic Follows Best Routes

Still another feature of the motor club's plan is that completion of it is sought so far as possible, in time for the Chicago Century of Progress exposition in 1933. One phase that will go far toward making the fair an outstanding success is adequate highway facilities for the benefit of the number of visitors who will come by motor.

Wide highways play a leading part in increasing the prosperity of any community. Tourists obviously will follow routes which afford the safest and easiest driving.

The following is the resolution passed endorsing the highway widening program:

RESOLUTION

Whereas, our present narrow highways are inadequate to carry the present burden of traffic, and

Whereas, this congestion is the indirect cause of accidents; and

Whereas, congestion on route No. 21 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, is causing much delay to traffic and is preventing many motorists from using their cars on those days, therefore be it

Resolved, that we petition the legislature to appropriate out of the Road Fund from revenue divided under the provisions of the Motor Fuel Tax law, a sufficient amount to widen this highway to a width of 40 feet from Hunt Day to the southern limits of the Village of Antioch, and from the northern limits of said village to the Wisconsin state line, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Hon. Ray Paddock, senator of the 8th district, Lee McDonough, Richard J. Lyons, N. L. Jackson, representatives of the 8th district, and a copy to the Chicago Motor club, Motor club.

It will be noted from the above resolution that it is not recommended that the highway be widened through the village. From this it is evident that Antioch intends to work out independently the problems that are bound to come with increased traffic.

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them.

SUMMER COMFORT SECRET REVEALED

Are you going to suffer weary, sleepless nights during the forthcoming hot months of July and August, or are you going to be one of the fortunate few who even though they do not have a summer cottage alongside a cooling lake, will enjoy comfort and refreshing sleep though the night is torrid and sultry? queries the Holland Institute of Thermology.

Cool, comfortable sleeping rooms regardless of weather conditions are no longer an idle wish of those who have homes of their own equipped with what heating and ventilating engineers have styled air-conditioning systems. These are nothing more or less than the latest type warm-air heating systems that function in such a manner as to render owner's year-round service and year-round comfort.

In summer they produce indoor comfort by means of an electrically operated air propeller unit installed in the top of the furnace jacket. In operation, the effect of this fan is to produce a definite yet deathless current of air that circulates through the house by way of the heat ducts and the cold air returns. This gentle air motion suffices to carry away bodily heat and moisture, and the sensibility of comfort thus produced is equivalent to a drop in temperature of 15 to 20 degrees, though in actuality the decrease in temperature is but two or three degrees.

The comfort factor is further augmented by the elimination of pockets of stagnant air so oppressive and stifling in muggy weather.

During the heating season, the function of the air propeller unit is to uniformly distribute warmed air throughout the house. In this respect it is highly efficient, as it virtually eliminates the wide differences in temperatures at ceiling and floor levels so generally characteristic of artificially heated homes.

Though standard equipment with warm-air systems of the humidifying or vapor-air type, the design and construction of the air propeller units is such that they may be installed in most types of warm-air heating systems now in use.



The Operation of the Air-Propeller Unit in Heating Plants of the Vapor-Air Type Eliminates the Sultry, Stuffy Atmosphere That Characterizes Bedrooms on Hot Nights.

Summer Care of Heating Plant Explained by Smoke Official

Chicago.—A thorough "goog over" of the home heating plant in preparation for the next heating season and the use of a smokeless fuel, are urged by Frank A. Chambers, chief city smoke inspector, in his instructions issued to homeowners for the care of their home heating plants during the warm months.

Smoke, Mr. Chambers pointed out, is a serious health hazard. He said neglect of heating plants helps to produce more smoke. His instructions for the care of heating plants in the summer are:

"See that the ash pit, grates, tubes and all gas passages are clean. Clean thoroughly the smoke pipe connecting the heating plant and chimney. Clean out the chimney. This will improve the draft as well as prevent smoke from backing out of the heating plant into the basement, which usually causes the living rooms above to fill with smoke."

Points Out Fire Hazard.

"The smoke pipe or breeching should be examined thoroughly for leaks, and if rusted badly or leaking should be repaired or a new one installed. Defective flues often cause fires where the plaster above falls off, exposing woodwork to the flame coming through cracks in the pipe or masonry."

"Examine the grates and see if any sections are burned out. Burned out grates cause holes in the fire, resulting in a loss of heat and a fuel waste. See that grates shake properly and return to a level position. Adjust

damper so that it opens full and closes properly. Fill all cracks with fireproof cement or stove putty. Air leakage causes the fire to draw poorly and increases the fuel consumption. See that all outdoor doors on the chimney, in boiler or furnace, close air tight."

For Care of Heating Plant.

"If the basement or boiler room is damp during the summer cover the outside surfaces with a coat of preservative paint or a mineral oil that will prevent rusting."

Tests have shown, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, Holland, Mich., that a quarter inch of soot, a nonconductor of heat, on the heating surface, requires 50 per cent more coal than is necessary if the boiler surfaces are clean.

The most efficient means yet found for cleaning the heating plant and chimney is a huge vacuum cleaner which comes mounted on an auto truck and in which a motor driven fan provides powerful suction. This machine, operated on the same principle as the household vacuum cleaner, sucks the dirt and soot out of the most remote and inaccessible parts of both heating plant and chimney, drawing the soot and dust into an enormous dustproof bag. No dust is raised in the house and there is no aftermath of grimy dirt in the basement or on the walks or lawns. The additional advantage is that it usually includes a thorough inspection service which reveals existing defects in chimney and heating plant itself, and enables repairs to be made during the summer months.

Trout for Mr. Hoover



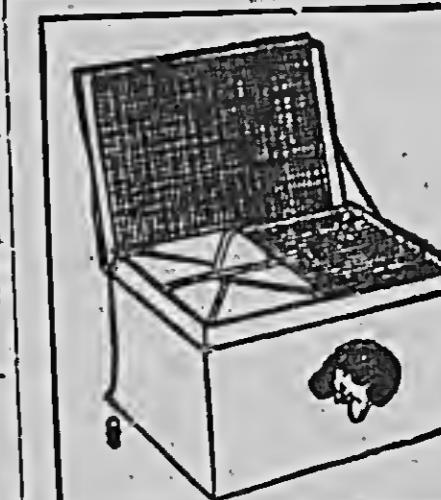
Scott's Dairy Milk

IS AS FULL OF HEALTH AS THE SUMMER IS FULL OF SUNSHINE



And do I like this milk? Oh, gee! I'll say I do - It's good for me

SCOTT'S DAIRY PHONE ANTIOCH 103 OR TELL THE DRIVER



SOCIAL STATIONERY

Our complete array comprises every needed item of social requirements.

Announcements Correspondence Cards Invitations & Envelopes Engraved Cards Stationery

Come in and inspect our samples

TRADE 'EM IN

Get The New 1930 Model

Bring to our store your old worn out Overall (Any Brand) and we will allow you

25c

or them in trade for a new pair of

HEADLIGHT SHRUNK OVERALLS

outwear two ordinary pair.

A NEW PAIR FREE If They Shrink

Headlight scores sensational triumph with amazing new Headlight Shrunk Denim, more closely woven, tougher and more durable than ever before.

New improved Headlight Shrunk Overalls retain original weight, feel, strength and fit after continued washing.

This offer made you for one day only,

Saturday July 19

Regular Price
\$1.79 Per Pair

Less 25c for your old Overall.

WAUKEGAN CUT RATE ARMY & NAVY STORE

110-112 SOUTH GENESEE STREET
NEXT TO BLUMBERG'S, ON THE BRIDGE
PHONE ONTARIO 6491 WAUKEGAN, ILL.

Union Made

The Standard of Overall Quality for More Than 30 Years!

NOW IS THE TIME

to Save Money on your next winter's supply of

WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

Today is the time to reduce your next winter's fuel bill . . . for the low summer price on Waukegan Koppers Coke is still in effect. Buy this sootless, smokeless, dustless fuel . . . that will bring you clean, healthful heat . . . while it costs you less. Order your needs from your dealer NOW!

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL
WAUKEGAN
Koppers
COKE

WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

IF ICHABOD CRANE HAD A FLASHLIGHT

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

WE ALL remember the story of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman. There was the dark form by the side of the road—thundering hoofs on the Sleepy Hollow highway—and Ichabod fleeing in confused terror before this terrible monster. If Ichabod had only known that his hobgoblin was an inventive rival disguised with a pumpkin head, he would have had a good laugh and gone on with the business of vanquishing his competitor.

What Ichabod really needed was a modern flashlight. Then he would have discovered the trickery at once. Many business men need the flashlight of analysis to uncover the hobgoblins in their business and then they might sit back and laugh at their rivals who hesitate to investigate and learn the truth.

At this time, when business and banking are making strenuous efforts to have a clear vision ahead, it is especially important that the power of research and analysis be employed to their fullest extent. When these twin brothers of good management have been pressed into service in all fields, I am confident we shall see a further lessening of periods of stress. However, I believe business in general has learned the valuable lesson that any prosperity that is not leveraged with a little adversity would not seem basically safe or sound.

RESERVE SYSTEM'S DIVIDENDS ANALYZED

Bankers Find Increased Payments to Member Banks Would Be Small Inducement.

Various proposals that member banks in the Federal Reserve System should participate more largely in its net earnings through an increase in the dividend rate above the present fixed 6 per cent "would be a very small financial inducement" to them, it is declared in a recent study of this subject by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. This is shown, the commission says, by a theoretical forecast, on the basis of the past six years, of additional earnings that would be disbursed to member banks during the next six years under two plans introduced in bills before the United States Senate.

The Fletcher bill provides that Federal Reserve Bank earnings, after present 6 per cent dividends to members and completion of a 100 per cent surplus, should all be distributed as extra dividends to the stockholders "the report says." If the earnings of each Federal Reserve bank were distributed among its own members there would be no extra dividends in the Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago and San Francisco districts during the next six years, but the other six Federal Reserve Banks would pay annual extra taxes at the following rates: Richmond, 6.08 per cent; Atlanta, 4.09 per cent; St. Louis, 3.50 per cent; Minneapolis, 9.51 per cent; Kansas City, 5.43 per cent; Dallas, 4.83 per cent.

If the earnings were pooled and paid out to all members in all districts each member would receive an average annual extra dividend of .78 per cent. Under this plan no franchise tax as now would be paid by the Federal Reserve Banks to the Federal Government.

Another Plan Analyzed

The Glass bill would provide that, after present 6 per cent dividends, one-half the remainder should be paid to member banks as an extra dividend with the residue going to surplus and Federal Government as franchise tax. The average annual extra to members would be as follows: Boston District, 2.51 per cent; New York, .48 per cent; Philadelphia, 2.05 per cent; Cleveland, 2.09 per cent; Richmond, 3.26 per cent; Atlanta, 4.67 per cent; Chicago, 3.20 per cent; St. Louis, 2.02 per cent; Minneapolis, 4.75 per cent; Kansas City, 2.74 per cent; Dallas, 3.31 per cent; San Francisco, 1.87 per cent.

If these extra funds were pooled the result would be an extra average annual dividend of 1.73 per cent for each member. Under this plan the system would still pay now an annual franchise tax, amounting to \$1,941,996 on the average.

By way of concrete instance, the report says, a member bank having capital and surplus of \$200,000, therefore holding Federal Reserve Bank stock amounting to \$0,000 on which it is receiving \$300 under the present 6 per cent dividend arrangement, would with the addition of each 1 per cent to the dividend rate receive an additional income of \$60 a year.

"If each member bank will figure out for itself the dollar-and-cents gain it would enjoy we are confident it will be agreed that the gains are small as against the economic disadvantages which can be pointed out," it concludes.

SEES HEAVY CLAIMS ON FUTURE BANKERS

American Bankers Association Official Declares That Banking Changes Creating Large Bank Systems Will Call for Broader Social Viewpoints.

Larger scale group or branch banking will inevitably bring a new era of banking organization and operations to the United States and bankers will have to develop "new conceptions, new administrative methods and new economic views," Rudolf S. Hecht, Chairman of the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association, recently told the members of the American Institute of Banking.

The institute is the educational section of the association and he emphasized the point that the new era in banking demanded "that we must step up our education so that banking shall be fortified for new responsibilities."

What the Future Calls For

"We must broaden our social conception of banking," Mr. Hecht said. "Not only for the technical operations of the new banking must we fit ourselves, but both as individuals and as an organized profession we must charge ourselves with serious consideration of the social problems that are involved. Already we hear murmurings and fears and doubts as to whether the changes that are coming about in banking in the extension of group and branch systems do not constitute the looming of new financial menace, a monopolistic threat not only to the individual unit banker, but to the financial liberty of society in general. I am stating these things merely as facts that must be taken into consideration in our studies."

"Public opinion cannot be ignored by any business, least of all by banking, which is admittedly semi-public in character and is therefore subject to special supervision by the constituted authorities. If banking develops tendencies that give rise to public fears, we must so conduct ourselves as to reassure all doubts."

"For this is true—that business succeeds only by serving society—that no business can permanently prosper which does not both render service to the public and at the same time convince the public that it is rendering that service. Banking, therefore, must take cognizance of what the public is saying of this new era in its development."

"It must be part of the technique of modern banking administration, whatever form our enlarged institutions take, to avoid the creation of monopolies, or even the appearance of such a centralization of financial power as to be able to exercise an undue influence over public or private finance or other lines of business. The public's right to the safeguards of fair competition must be observed."

Must Preserve Individual Initiative

"It must also be an item of management that individual initiative and opportunity shall be maintained. If America has outstripped other nations in the distribution of the benefits of its progress, it is due to the fact that there are no barriers of social caste or business tradition against advancement for character, ability, and initiative. American business has learned that it serves itself best by encouraging by every practical means individual ambition and initiative, and hurts itself most by repressing or neglecting them. Competition for efficiency, both within an organization and between organizations, will prevent any institution from long enduring in which maintenance of opportunity and recognition of initiative are not controlling principles of management. As heads of the greatest of our financial and industrial institutions stand men who started from the humblest of beginnings. Through all the grades of executive authority and reward stand men in positions in keeping, generally speaking, with their individual merits. I personally see no reason for fearing that the enlarged banking organizations which the future may hold would necessarily supply future bank employees with any less opportunity for achievement than unit banking."

"Again, a major consideration of administration in any multiple form of banking organization must be its public relations in every community it touches. Its foremost consideration must be actually and visibly to serve the economic upbuilding of that community. No system will be long tolerated whose local members work, or are suspected as working, to draw economic strength from one place to enlarge the financial power of another. The local unit bank has always been part and parcel of the communities where it lives—and no system can last which does not make it a major principle of operating technique to serve, and not exploit, the communities into whose business lives it enters."

Growth of Banking Education DENVER, Colo.—At the American Institute of Banking convention held here last month the growth in the effort among bank employees to provide themselves with banking education was shown by the fact, as reported by one speaker, that 12 years ago the institute had 80 study chapters, today 208, and that its enrollment in the study courses had grown from 11,000 to 46,000, or an increase of over 300 per cent. The graduates number nearly 14,000. The institute is the educational section of the American Bankers Association, through which bank workers are given instruction in theoretical and practical subjects relating to their business.

New York's Dry Czar



Andrew McCampbell, who was recently appointed prohibition administrator for New York to succeed Maj. Murice Campbell. The new dry chief, who has been in the prohibition service for several years, was at one time a mail carrier in Fort Worth, Texas.

SALEM MAN RECENTLY HOME FROM GERMANY DIES IN BURLINGTON

Mrs. Mary Reed Celebrates Her 92nd Birthday with Friends Friday

Chas. Dippe, who returned July 4, from a two year's stay in Germany, died in the Burlington Memorial hospital Thursday, following an operation for cancer of the throat. Mr. Dippe lived his full three score and ten years, being 70 years old at his death. His wife died three years ago. He is survived by brothers and sisters in Germany. He has been a resident of this community for many years. His funeral was held at the McCarthy Undertaking parlors Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment was in Salem Mound cemetery.

Newton Meredith and friends from Racine drove to northern Wisconsin Friday, returning Saturday.

McCormick-Deering

HAYING TOOLS

NEW MACHINERY

Mowers, Combination Side Delivery Rakes and Tedders, Hay Loaders

USED MACHINERY

Manure Spreader In Good Condition NEW AND SECOND HAND PUMPING ENGINES TANGLEFOOT FLY SPRAY

C. F. Richards

Antioch, Ill. S. Main Street

attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do printing.

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.

Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on pieces of jobprinting. To help you get the right picture for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.

LETTERHEADS

as we print them evidence your business progress

If it is Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

We guarantee to satisfy you when we accept your order for printing.

YOU COULDN'T GET ANYWHERE TODAY WITHOUT paved roads

The old dirt road belongs to the horse and buggy age. Paved highways are no longer a novelty.

Has the oil you use kept pace with every other development that the motor car has brought?

Important to you is the fact that Shell Motor Oil keeps ahead of lubrication requirements.

It is ready now for the cars you will see next year... hence safer for the car you drive today.

Low-temperature refining of Nature's best-balanced crude makes Shell Motor Oil a lubricant with a margin of safety that has never yet been fully required. Regular users praise its livelier performance, its fine trouble-free service.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL ... MILLIONS DO

THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR... Every Monday Night, 8:30 Central Time.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Be up-to-date, Shellubricate

WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 lubrication?

ANTIOCH OIL COMPANY, ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Results Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same 25

For Sale

HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS—Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Olskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (21ft)

FOR SALE—8-room bungalow, furnace, electric lights, water, sewer, gas, 2-car heated garage, paved street. Dr. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. (30ft)

FOR SALE—Second-hand lumber and kindling wood. Oetting's Ice house, north end Canal Lake. (60p)

FOR SALE—Twenty acres of tame hay. Mrs. W. S. Rhine. (49p)

FOR SALE—Three-place velour parlor suite; davenport makes into full-sized bed; mattress included; also a mahogany-finished table; all reasonable. Phone 123-R. (49p)

FOR SALE—Six-burner Red Star oil range, left-hand oven, white porcelain trim, good condition. Mrs. Arthur Maplesperg, 807 N. Main Street, phone 177-J. (49t)

FOR SALE—An eight-year-old work horse; weighs 2500 lbs. Call Antioch 211-M-2. J. Anzinger. (49p)

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 5-room flat and rooming business; now full; rent reasonable. Fine business chance for someone. Phone 225, Antioch, or call after six p.m., 376 Lake street. (52p)

FOR SALE—Auto-Gas range, new complete with oven; a bargain. Blue Bird Camp, Tel. Lake Villa 174. (19p)

Lost

LOST—A white wire-haired fox terrier, with brown ears and black spots on body. Was seen in Antioch Monday on Lake street. Reward. Notify Cox's store. (49p)

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ct)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szylkowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 674-J or Antioch 215.

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION—of One-Minute Washers, McMillan Radios, Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaire. Phone Ontario 7558. McElroy Bros., 205 N. Genesee street, Antioch representative, Mrs. E. Jansen, 433 Orchard street. Phone 147-M. (40t)

FARMERS' ATTENTION—5 or 6 acres of timothy and clover hay will be given away free for the cutting, phone Antioch 159-M-2. (49c)

FOR SALE—Kroll baby cab; small Simmons baby bed; both new. Phone 51. (49c)

CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

COUNTY OF LAKE, ss:

Circuit Court of Lake County October Term A. D. 1930.

Claude E. M. Mitchell vs. Alice Mitchell in Chancery No. 25111.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant Alice Mitchell, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons therupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, on the First Monday of October A. D. 1930, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

L. J. WILMOT,
Waukegan, Illinois, July 1, A. D.
1930.

GEO. W. FIELD,
(50) Complainants' Collector.

Our prices
on printing are not
always the
lowest... but our
work is always
the best.



WE GUARANTEE
to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next
work and see how hard we
work to insure your
satisfaction.

ANTIOCH TRIMS COLORED STARS IN SUNDAY GAME

Locals Lead, 9-8, After
Nine Innings of Fun

After nine innings of fun and trolley on the local baseball lot here Sunday afternoon, Antioch emerged victor over the North Shore A. C., colored stars by a margin of one run, the final count ringing up 9 to 8. Much comedy and dashes of brilliant baseball featured the game, with the colored umpire starring as the chief comedy artist.

With the score tied in the fifth, the colored men run up six counters and it looked like certain defeat for Antioch, but the local defense tightened and a few timely hits put the home guards back in the game, and the score was again tied, 8 all, in the eighth frame. The winning run was across by the locals in their half of the ninth.

Antioch (9) AB.R.H.E
Nixon, 2b 4 0 0 1
Laseo, c 4 0 1 0
Mastin, tb, p 5 0 2 0
W. Chin, ss 4 2 1 2
O. Zaristorff, lf 0 0 0 1
Sheehan, fb, p 4 2 0 0
E. Halwas, rf 2 0 1 0
B. Halwas, c 2 0 0 0
B. Miller, p, th 4 0 1 0
Hughes, lt 3 2 2 0
Wertz, rt 3 1 1 0
McFarland, c 2 1 2 0
Sullivan 1 1 0 0

38 9 12 4

North Shore, A. C. (8) AB R H E
Hunter, 3b 3 1 1 2
White, rt 4 0 0 0
Megill, c 5 1 2 1
E. Smith, 1b 4 1 1 1
Stone, ss 3 1 2 1
Paxton, 2b 3 1 0 2
Wilson, cf 4 1 1 1
Ladd, lf, p 4 1 2 0
Haisfeld, p, lf 3 1 0 0

33 8 9 8

A. C. 002 060 000-8
Antioch 000 212 031-9

League Standing Unchanged

No games were played in the Inter-County League Sunday, so the standings of the teams remains unchanged since the games of July 6, with Silver Lake leading, Wilmot second, Somers third, and Antioch still trailing in the cellar position.

Sunday the teams will renew hostilities with Antioch being entertained by the Pirates at Wilmot and Somers coming to Silver Lake for a game with the league leaders.

Colored Men Back July 27

The following Sunday, July 27, the North Shore A. C. colored team returns to Antioch, when another good ball game and lots of comedy will be seen on the local diamond.

"The umpire alone is worth the price of admission," Manager Joe Miller said.

Season Batting Averages

Lasco 187
Zaristorff 193
E. Halwas 66
Klava 266
Mastin 272
Simpson 370
Chian 500
Nixon 275
Miller 200
Nelson 714
Drom 500
Cremia 333
Sheehan 277

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

MAGAZINE SECTION OF

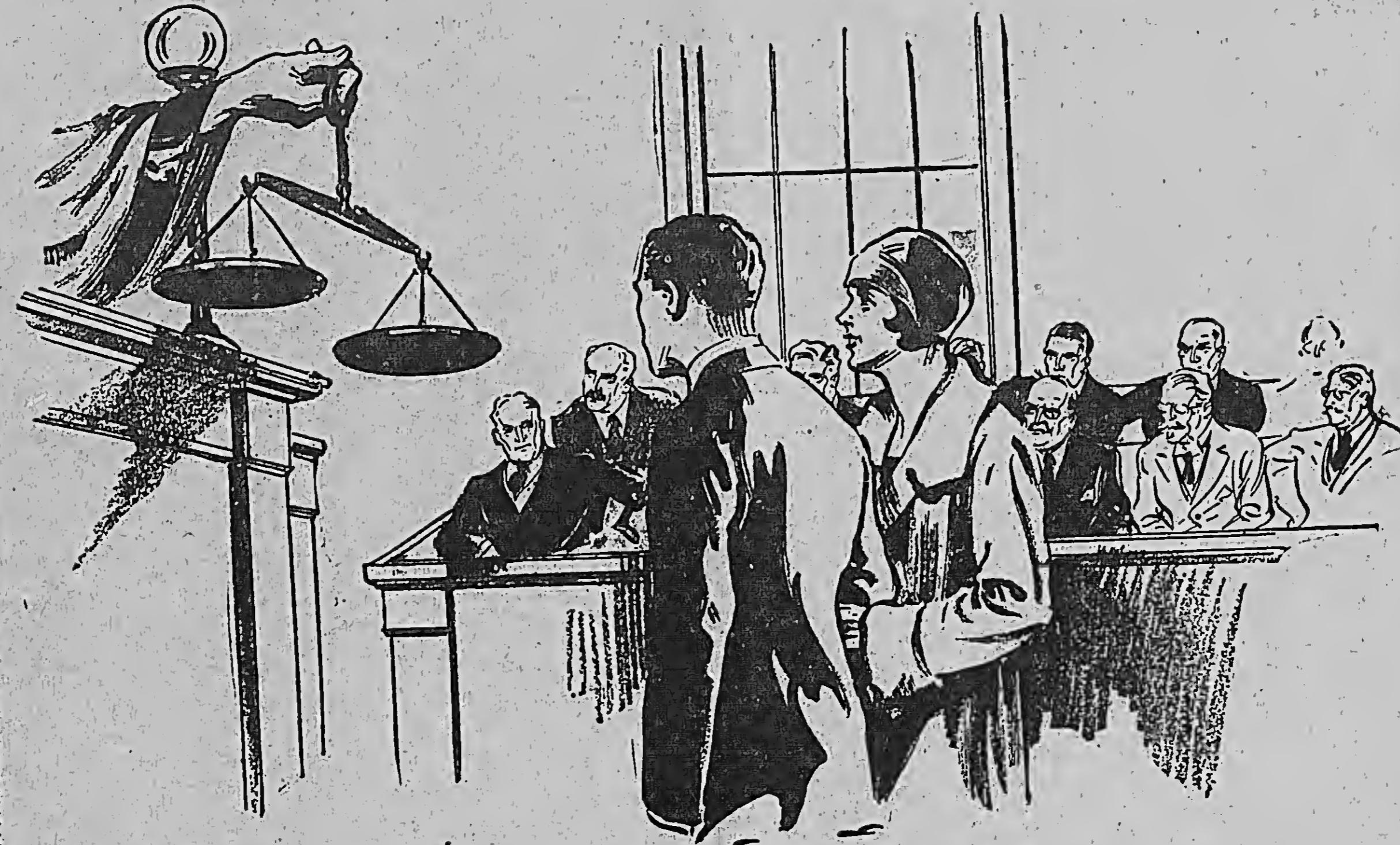
The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS ~ CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

NO. 49.

VOL. XLIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1930.



Not Guilty!

The verdict was "Guilty!" The evidence of guilt was indisputable; a hardened criminal; eye-witnesses; an offense against society. Sentence—life imprisonment.

One more human being segregated from society, to lead a penitentiary life for a crime which could not be undone.

Few in the court room that day realized the most important factors of the case; that this criminal act had not been an unpremeditated offense; it did not occur without a series of lesser crimes preceding it, leading up to its immensity. The prisoner had not stepped from an honest, industrious, law-abiding citizen, with one sudden act, into the role of criminal outcast.

His evolution followed in the footsteps of practically every criminal. The beginning of his crime dated back to early influences; school and boyhood companions; the community influence on his youthful mind; the opportunity to become congenially and successfully engaged in a useful, profitable occupation.

That is the story of crime. It has its roots in small beginnings. CRIME DOES NOT FIND A FERTILE SPOT FOR ITS VICIOUS ROOTS IN A GOD-FEARING, LAW-ABIDING COMMUNITY! A community where LAW AND LAW ENFORCEMENT are honored and respected!

It takes more than an efficient law enforcement unit. It takes the support of every individual citizen to make a one hundred per cent law-abiding community.

Are WE neglecting OUR SHARE in the minor law observances? Let's see that the verdict is
NOT GUILTY!

An honest, law-abiding reputation is an important
community asset and is worth much to us in

ANTIOCH, ILL.

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Pauls, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS &
TAILORS
"For Quality and Service".
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE
MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER &
COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything".
Phone Antioch 18

ANTIOCH PALACE
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing
ANTIOCH SALES AND
SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

ANTIOCH THEATRE
CRYSTAL THEATRE
"Amusement at Its Best"

BARTLETT'S
SERVICE STATION
TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the
LAUNDRY AND DRY
CLEANING CO.

T. A. FAWCETT
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly Bank"

WM. KEULMAN
Jeweler and Optometrist

ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB

KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"

OTTO S. KLAAS
"Get Acquainted with Otto"

H. P. LOWRY
Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It!"

REEVES' DRUG STORE
"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

SCOTT'S DAIRY
"You Can Whip Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALESMAN
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS



Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

Strategists Plan for Large Scale Inundation

The story of how the Dutch, in the days of the prince of Orange, opened the dikes and flooded the country to drive off the Spanish invaders is well known. The story of how the Allies did the same in this last war to hold back the Germans for a few precious weeks is also well known. Now the French ministry of war plans to make inundation a regular part of their defense at the north.

Before, when the dikes have been opened, it was only as last resort, because land flooded by salt water is rendered sterile for years, so that only the greatest necessity would force the French to open the gates to the seas.

However, they plan to build a line of dikes and levees that will permit mixing salt water with fresh water, so that the land will be fit for cultivation sooner.

This new system would allow flooding the land at any time and in a very short period of time. Army maneuvers this fall will include manipulation of the existing locks.

Blind People in Protest

About 5,000 people who carried posters they could not read, walked slowly along the main street of The Hague, Holland, recently. Whenever they passed, laughter died, and spectators were surprised by the odd spectacle. Those 5,000 persons were blind. "We, too, want our place in society," read one of the posters; and another, "Compulsory schooling for the blind child." The blind members of the World for Invalids association wished to stir the public and the government into action on various bills that are to provide for blind persons in Holland.

Another Einstein Theory

Professor Einstein's theory of life, he expresses thus: "Never forget that the fruits of our work are not final to themselves. Production is meant to enable and make our lives easier, to give our lives a touch of beauty and refinement. Never should we allow ourselves to be degraded into mere slaves of this thing we call production."—American Magazine.

Unfortunate Soldiers

No British officers were shot for cowardice during the World war, according to the statement of the war ministry, which added that 264 soldiers were shot for desertion, 18 for cowardice, 2 officers for desertion and one officer for murder and desertion.

Boo Boo to Monkink

"What's your husband trying to invent now?" asked the neighbor.

"An anti-skid soap that you can step on in the bathtub without taking a slip," sighed the wife.

Self-Expressions

Expert says a golfer's individuality shows most in his putting. Or in his remarks as he continues putting.—Arkansas Gazette.

All the Same Now

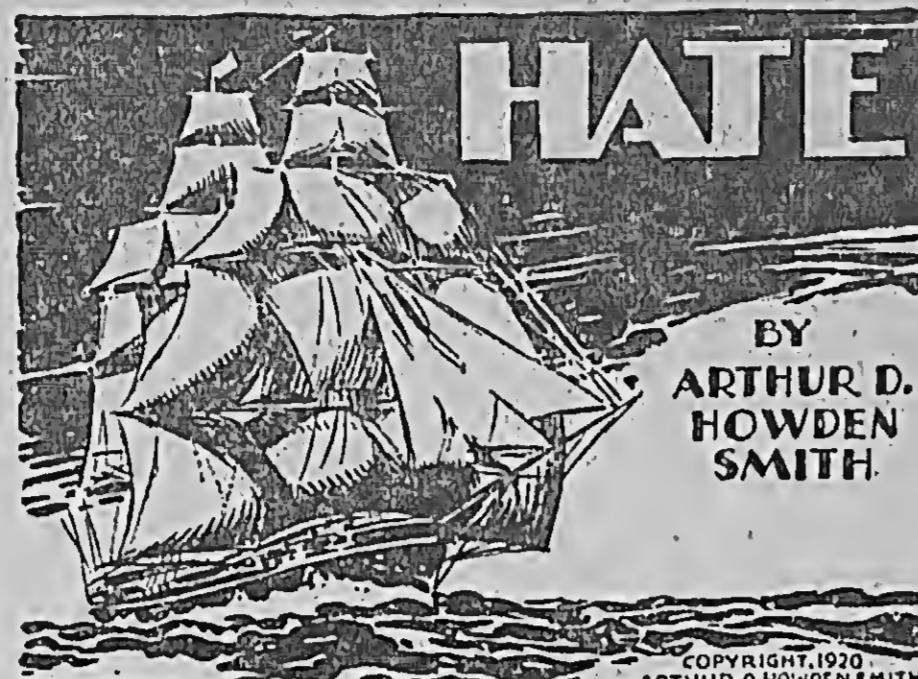
"I didn't know the new stenographer was left-handed."

"She isn't—she's just engaged."

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mission, Tex.—"I have used a good deal of your medicine and always find it gives wonderful help. I was feeling so weak and miserable that I had to lie down very often, and I could hardly do my housework. I read in the paper how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped other women who were in the same condition so I said I will try it for myself. I am very much better now and I recommend this medicine, and will answer letters from women asking about it."—Mrs. J. W. Atterton, 1018 Miller Avenue, Mission, Texas.



BY
ARTHUR D.
HOWDEN
SMITH

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ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

CHAPTER X—Continued

Fellowes was puzzled, nonplussed, by Curn's testimony for him, the more so, as Sophie twirled immediately:

"Ah, then the case is simplified! Two witnesses, two impartial witnesses, should nullify any attempt at prosecution. But I will, with your permission, Lian, proceed to take depositions, and draw them up in due order. 'Tis a safeguard!"

"We have more important work to do than accounting for the death of that scoundrel," Fellowes interrupted sternly. And for the first time he looked Curn in the eye, disturbed by the directness of her gaze, the absence of any indication of a sense of guilt. "I am under a certain embarrassment, ma'am," he continued, trying to keep his voice level, to hide from her the distractness her mere presence caused in him. "I must ask you to pledge me your word of honor you and your attendant have no documents or papers upon your persons."

"We have none," she replied readily.

"And your luggage? I am loath to search it."

"You'll find naught, sir, of any import."

"You say this upon your word of honor?"

"Upon my word of honor," she repeated haughtily. "I am, whatever my sins, not one to practice lies, sir."

Ben Inglepin hemmed futilly.

"Since we are upon the subject, Captain Fellowes," he remarked, "I will give you my word of honor that no documents, other than those of a strictly business nature, are comprised in my effects."

"Then what is the purpose of your voyage, Mr. Inglepin?"

"It's revealed in the ship's papers," Ben answered with new-found shavviness. "A commercial venture to Spain. I am persuaded the war will soon be ended, and am anxious to establish satisfactory connections with Spanish clients against that eventuality."

Miss Inglepin abruptly gave them her back, and Fellowes conceived a suspicion that she meant by this action to divorce herself from connection with her father's assertion.

"I am compelled to doubt you, Mr. Inglepin," he returned. "I must detain you on deck while your luggage is examined."

The merchant shrugged his shoulders, somewhat light-heartedly. Fellowes imagined his bearing similar to that he had displayed at Chater's house. But the realization that his task would not be easy only stiffened the Long Islander's determination.

"Chafee," he called, and when the negro approached: "You are responsible for these three people. Keep them here until I release you."

"Yoh, Mars' Fellowe! Yo' look fo' tattah?"

"Yes." Some qualty in Chafee's tone made Fellowes expectant. "Why?"

"Yo' walt' fo' see, Mars'r. Yo' no' kin' him lettah below, Chafee make juh' fu' him."

Gong through the True Bounty's carriage papers, manifest and log, and ransacking the contents of Chater's desk and locker, Fellowes was disposed to favor the employment of all the Juhs at Chafee's command. After Ben Inglepin's cabin had been searched with equal unsuccess, he called in the Centurion's hands to hunt for loose floorboards or concealed wall closets; and they tore the cabin to pieces—quite fruitlessly.

Fellowes gritted his teeth. "They are traitors," he disputed her. "Your errand was treason of the blackest."

Ben Inglepin cried out in agony: "Not treason! No, not! We want peace. Oh, d—n Joss!"

"Let us dinin' nomih, Father," Curn interrupted. "Treason or no, we need not be ashamed, for what we did we intended honorably."

She plucks this girl, Fellowes owned, but resolutely he curbed the admiration she inspired, bowing coldly, implacably.

"It—it please you, ma'am! I must remove you all to the Centurion. Will you show the men your luggage?"

She smiled, and he had an uncomfortable sensation that she pitied him.

"It does not please me, sir; but I'll be a docile prisoner. Come, Father!"

She spoke in Portuguese to the

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Papers? Why, you have had access to all we possess."

Curn Inglepin turned away with a faint sigh. Chafee, wandering softly about the deck, touched various objects with his hands, his eyes, closed, darting snakily at the merchant's face, his lips moving in a guttural restrain:

No him bowsprit!
No him captain!
No him pavil!
No him hawse-pipal!
No him—

"Oh, my aunt, Mars' Fellowe! Huh! Inglepin in anchor-stock!"

Fellowes stared unbelievingly, but the negro pointed to Inglepin's gaping consternation while his other hand he pulled out a planked section in the end of one of the junks of timber that stocked the heavy bowsprits.

"My God!" exclaimed Ben.

Curn's face was devoid of feeling, but she stepped forward beside her father, squarely in front of Fellowes.

"I knew not its hiding place," she said icily, "since I refused longer to be concerned with secrecy. But 'twas I, no less than my father, who drew up that paper, and secured the signatures. And I am responsible for having interested Lord Wellington and the Prince Regent's mislifers."

Ben Inglepin emitted a groan of despair.

"Oh, have, done, have, done," he begged. "Are we not sufficiently exposed to this man, who would ruin us? I tell you, Curn, he and your uncle will see us hung!"

"And pain me it merit, shall we contain?" she retorted. "We have made a pain us, Father. Let us not weep for having lost."

Fellowes, eying his prisoners uneasily, fancied there was something symbolic for them in the True Bounty's fate, but the punishment of the ship would be accomplished in much sharper fashion than the punishment he must see dealt to them.

Soon, very soon, the charred remnants of the True Bounty would be sent asunder, and she would cease to be.

But for Curn and her father remained all the long-drawn agony of public disgrace, the rancor of factional hostility, the torment of the law's delays. Surely, a punishment sufficient to satisfy any hatred, even Joshua's. Yet, even his own—except that it didn't. Perhaps nothing ever would. At the moment, he realized, he hated Chater more than he had been given a trust.

"Hand it here, Chafee," he said in a voice that was strange to him.

The scroll, inside the covering, was written in bold, free script, and the import of its message took his breath away:

To the Right Hon. The Lord Liverpool, K. G., H.M.'s Prime Minister, My Lord:

Your petitioners, political representatives of the Federalist Party in the United States, and in especial those sections of the Party established in New England and New York, do represent and make manifest—

Fellowes flipped through the pages to the end. Page after page of names, names of senators, of representatives, of state officials, of those high in commerce, in the law and in the church.

Curn Inglepin nodded sadly, partly to herself, partly to him.

"That is the Federalist party," she said. "And they are Americans. Captain Fellowes, no more than Americans who disagree with you."

Fellowes gritted his teeth. "They are traitors," he disputed her.

"Your errand was treason of the blackest."

Ben Inglepin cried out in agony:

"Not treason! No, not! We want peace. Oh, d—n Joss!"

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Linen, and the three walked past him, Ben Inglepin with dragging feet, Curn lightly under the weight of her gout, the duenna flushed to quizzical stare from her Jetty eyes. Surely, the fat woman mocked him! but why? And why should Curn Inglepin, who surely must answer at the bar to a charge of high treason, pity him who had taken her? Ah, and why should he ask himself such questions? What did they matter? He had won; he had his vengeance. He and Joshua would crush these people as— as— Cuffee's twenty-four-pound shot should crush the Badger.

Yes, crush the Badger, crush Colishaw, crush these people—crush them all. All he must hate her the more vigorously because she smiled, because she pitied him, because she knew how desperately he tried to hate.

He silted a groan. "A fire under each hatch, Cuffee," he ordered. "I can't spare hands for another prize—not with the Badger to fight."

Cuffee crowed delightedly.

"Dis Chater ship him make plenty big fire. Oh, my aunt, we see him too long time off. Whoosh! Huh! Bah bah to sky. Yuh, yah, yah!"

So hatred burned, Fellowes thought, annihilating all-consuming, destroying even the soul that kindled it.

Wilson Merely Amused
by "Cheeky" Youngster

President Hoover is said to be fully as reserved as the man he succeeded. Although people in private conversation often referred to Mr. Coolidge as "Cal," no one ever personally addressed him that way and it is said that none of Mr. Hoover's closest friends call him "Bert" or "Herb."

This was much the case with the late President Wilson; but in his case, a few old friends continued, in correspondence, to address him as "Tommy" long after he had dropped his baptismal name of Thomas.

Once, while Wilson was making a western tour, a little boy yelled "Hello, Woody."

Young America's effrontery amused Mr. Wilson. In his speech that evening he referred to it and remarked that he had no objection to being thus addressed provided it was meant to be descriptive.

Tropical Fish's Great

Resemblance to Bird

Of all the great-game fishes in the ocean near Florida, the splendid sailfish is first in interest. Although this the acrobat of the Gulf stream is necessarily slaughtered by thousands each year, says Nature Magazine, it still remains one of the least known of the popular tropical fishes. No one really knows where this quaint wanderer of the deep breeds, whether he goes or whence he comes. But he cruises along the Gulf stream, alone, in couples or in small schools, sometimes quite small, though well past the baby stage, one of the quaintest fish in all the world.

Its querulous, down-turned mouth and large bright eyes set near its base; its long body and high, flitting, purple-spotted dorsal fin, which suggests the frill of some long vanished saurian, give him a strange bird-like appearance.

Not a Miracle

While drawing a bucket of water from a well on his property at Greenwich, Conn., Joseph Kron lighted a cigarette and tossed the match in the bucket. The explosion which followed consumed the contents of the bucket. He drew another bucketful and threw it on the ground and set a match to it. Again there was a brisk blaze. He summoned the fire company and an investigation disclosed that a leaking gasoline tank in nearby factory was causing the seeming miracle.

Horsehoes Made Trouble

A curious incident happened in a sawmill at South Paris, Maine, when the saw hit something hard and spoiled all the teeth. A pair of horsehoes was found in the heart of the tree. The tree was cut near a schoolhouse and it is figured that a generation or so ago some one staked horses around the small pine, and the tree grew over and around them.

Wonderful Camera

A German has invented a camera that will snapshot objects 250 miles away, and actually below the horizon. He claims that the bending of light rays by refraction of the atmosphere enables his camera to record scenes which have solid earth between them and his camera.

Dumb Dumbell

Daisy—How was your date last night?

Mitzie—Say, that poor fish thought his arms were given him to put in his coat sleeves and that my neck was just something to connect my head with the rest of me.

Long Days and Nights

In the Arctic and Antarctic regions the sun does not go below the horizon for six months. In the summer, and it does not appear above the horizon for six months in winter.

Preserve your youthful view of life to grow old gracefully. Enjoy things.

The family budget is no longer a means to accumulate savings, but a method by which family life can be enriched.—Woman's Home Companion.

Buying Things

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle
Authorities Here and Abroad

The Lost Ambassador

WHEN, in the early part of the last century, it became necessary to transmit certain papers of great diplomatic importance from the Court of St. James' to that of the Emperor Francis of Austria—documents which urged Austria to declare war against Napoleon—the man chosen for this delicate mission was a young diplomat named Benjamin Bathurst, son of Lord Bishop Bathurst of Norwich.

Young Bathurst had been in the service of the foreign office for several years and had always showed himself to be as dependable as he was fearless and his journey to Vienna was made practically without incident. While he was still at the Austrian capital there occurred the famous battle of Wagram, followed by an armistice and peace highly favorable to the Napoleonic forces. Bathurst, however, was informed in no mild terms that he had incurred the displeasure of the French emperor by reason of his exploit in reaching the Austrian court in time to swing the tide which brought that nation into the conflict and, when he started on his return trip to London, he purposely took an indirect route leading through Trieste and Malta in order to escape the vengeance of Bonaparte. In addition, he traveled under the incognito of "Heer Koch, a traveling merchant," and his attendants, as well as himself were heavily armed.

Nothing occurred until Bathurst arrived at Perburg, on the road to Lamburg, where the party stopped at noon. His secretary and his valet reported later that the young diplomat had been absolutely fearless during the journey and did not appear to be in the least troubled by the dangers through which he had passed unscathed. As Bathurst sat at dinner in the Inn of the White Swan, however, the maid who was serving him saw him glance up suddenly and, as she later phrased it, "Turn white as a ghost and shake as if he had been stricken with the palsy." Wheeling around, she caught a fleeting glimpse of a man's back, moving rapidly away from the window—but that was all. Immediate search of the premises was made, without result. No suspicious characters had been seen and no strangers had been reported, save the usual noon-day arrivals at the inn.

After finishing his dinner, Bathurst informed his secretary that he would alter his plans and remain at the inn overnight, pressing on toward Hamburg in the morning. Then he went to the commandant of the army post nearby and, stating that he had reason to believe that his life was in danger, requested an armed guard around the inn at night. Soldiers were accordingly detailed as an additional protection and a cordon of them was thrown about the inn at sunset.

About two hours later Bathurst stepped outside the door of the inn—but not outside the circles of armed guards—to make certain that his horses were ready to continue their journey on the following day. According to the accounts of those present at the time, the Englishman could not have gone more than five steps without being visible to some of the soldiers. But, despite all the precautions, he disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him!

Some fifteen minutes later, alarmed by his master's failure to return, Bathurst's valet started in search of him, only to find that the young diplomat had never even reached the stables behind the inn, nor did the most thorough search of the surrounding country bring any clue to light until, nearly a month later, two peasants in search of firewood came across a pair of trousers such as Bathurst had worn, concealed in the forest some two miles distant. The trousers were stained with blood and, in one of the pockets, was a half-written letter to Mrs. Bathurst, informing her that a certain Count d'Entraigues, a French spy, had been seen nearby and that Bathurst himself feared that he might never return to England alive.

Was d'Entraigues the man whom Bathurst had seen through the window of the inn? The supposition appears to be likely, but, even granting that it were, how did the Frenchman succeed in capturing Bathurst under the very eyes of his own men and the armed guards? Also, what disposition was made of the Englishman's body, for the river was dredged and the country searched for miles around without locating another clue. However, in tearing down a house near the inn nearly forty years later, the skeleton of a man was found buried under the floor, but this was never identified, and the disappearance of Benjamin Bathurst remains one of the mysteries of the Napoleonic wars—particularly since the Count d'Entraigues was murdered a short time after Bathurst vanished.

(6) by the Wheeler Syndicate.

Boys Say Pennies

A Dayton (Ohio) automobile dealer was confronted by two lads, sixteen and nine, respectively, lugging two large pails full of copper cents. They demanded in exchange a sedan. The boys, Clarence and George Koene, got their car, as the money they lugged around represented the price of the sedan. The boys had newspaper routes and had saved every one of the 40,000 cents with which the car was bought.

Bruges, Still Medieval



The Bell Tower of Bruges, Across a Canal.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

BRUGES, quaint old city of Belgium, where medievalism lingers, has just opened its annual carillon concert season—certs that their admirers are fond of declaring, bring "music from the heavens." A carillon is a group of bells attuned to the intervals of the musical scale and usually covering four octaves, hung in a high bell tower. Day in and day out the music is produced by clock-work ringers; but in Bruges during the summer carillon season, world famous carillonneurs play by hand and foot, as does a great organ.

Bruges, like many unfamiliar foreign place names, may have an exotic sound to the American ear. But it has about as common an origin and is about as logically descriptive as "Three Rivers" or "Smith's Crossroads." Because the town from the beginning had numerous canals and structures encircling streets across them it was named (in Flemish) "Brugges." It is a sort of reversed Venice. Whereas the latter is an area of sea with islands scattered in it, Bruges is a land area cut into islands by numerous canals. In both cities many houses rise sheer from the water and boats are used for traffic.

Like Venice again, Bruges was once the commercial and banking center of the world. This was in the Fourteenth century. The center of commercial activity had moved from Italy to Flanders, and Bruges was then Flanders' greatest market. World trade came up the IJzer Zwin which then gave it a harbor; merchants from the four quarters of the world maintained headquarters in the city; and its bourse regulated the exchange rate for all Europe. Ghent was a strong rival, but until the Zwin finally silted up in 1490 Bruges held its own.

At the height of its power Bruges had a population of 200,000, and was one of the wealthiest and busiest cities in Europe. Now the inhabitants number about 5,000.

Trade Ruined by Silt.

During its busiest era, Bruges boasted headquarters of merchants from seventeen countries. Fabrics were shipped from Italy and the East, furs from Russia and Bulgaria, metals from Poland and Hungary. Wool, cheese and coal from the British Isles, fruits from Granada and Egypt, and Arabian spices and Rhine wine were marketed there.

By the end of the fifteenth century the rivers and canals silted up, trade routes changed, and the merchants forsook Bruges for Antwerp, leaving a city of Old World charm for travelers to enjoy.

Canals which were once crowded with shipping now are clogged with silt, moss and ill-pads, and in some parts white swans fearlessly swim about. Bordering quays are bare and silent. Many of the gabled dwellings and warehouses facing the quays, long the meeting places of boisterous seafarers, are unoccupied.

In the doorways of medieval houses old women sit for hours in their picturesque costumes, making lace. They look as though they had stepped out of the engravings of Jan Van Eyck or Hans Memle, famous Bruges artists. Some of the brick facades of the medieval homes are hung with large iron rings, which, in the days when Bruges was famed for its feasts, were used to hang ropes of flowers from wall to wall.

In the streets, huge thick-legged Flemish draft horses draw to market clumsy two-wheeled carts filled with green vegetables from nearby farms. And now and then one sees a dog-drawn milk cart, painted green, rolling over the clean cobbles.

Grand Place, the city square, is the busiest place in Bruges on Saturdays when the market is ready for business shortly after dawn. City and rural costumes run the gamut of color and style, with broad flowing skirts and small lace caps dominating. Although vegetables abound on the well-ordered stands, there are also copper and brass vessels, old clothes, used furniture and soiled cloths.

Belfry Tower Is Notable.

The Belfry Tower, one of Bruges' famous landmarks, rises 375 feet over

the square. During the hectic strings of the Flemish people with the Spaniards, the French, and neighboring towns, the bells in the Belfry Tower called the burghers to arms. In a room near the top there are numerous rods, pulleys and ropes which are connected with one of the finest carillons in Europe. It has 47 bells.

Viewed through a small window in the shanty, Bruges resembles a veritable checkerboard of red gables, pierced here and there by spires, towers and pinnacles. The narrow streets and canals wind in every direction and from this lofty perch the traveler sees Bruges as an inland island, for it is completely surrounded by natural streams and man-made canals.

Not to be cheated of a port by Nature's destructive forces, the people of modern Bruges have built several canals to the North Sea. The largest and most direct leads eight miles to Zeebrugge (meaning "the seaport of Bruges"). This port and its canal and the basin at Bruges figured prominently in the World War. The Germans developed a strong U-boat nest at Bruges from which their underwater commerce destroyers went out to sink any allied ship and to which they returned for repairs and outfitting.

When the war was over a tremendously strong shelter with a concrete roof six feet thick, built over the water, was left standing near the Bruges end of the sea canal, a monument to German U-boat activities. The British, however, successfully hindered the U-boat activities from the Bruges nest by their famous sorties against the Zeebrugge mole when an old ship filled with concrete was sunk across the entrance to the canal.

Medieval Architecture.

Altogether, Bruges is one of the quaintest of the old Flemish cities and is said to preserve in its architecture a more medieval aspect than any of its sister municipalities. Prominent architectural features are the church of Notre Dame and the cathedral of St. Salvator, both excellent examples of early pointed Gothic; and the Market Hall with its dominant belfry.

In St. Basile's chapel is kept the Sacred Vial, brought by crusading knights from Jerusalem, reputed to have been the vessel holding the water with which Joseph of Arimathea bathed the bloodstained body of Christ. This reliquary is carried once each year in the procession of the Most Precious Blood.

The tapestry manufacturers of Bruges were world famous, and this city has long been noted for its woolen cloths.

The bells of Bruges that are ringing out the summer concerts are typical of those of the other carillons of Belgium and Holland. To attain the range of four octaves, the bell producing the lowest note must weigh several tons, while the smallest weighs scarcely 20 pounds. The bells are connected to a keyboard or to a clockwork mechanism, which causes the clappers to strike. Producing music from the bells requires great skill and dexterity on the part of the bellmaster, for he must use his feet for the larger bells, and the muscles of both his wrist and elbow are brought into play in producing the tremolo effect usually given. A fine carillon is not the result of a chance moulding of metal, but its making is as much an achievement wrought by a wise combination of excellent material and deep thought as a Stradivarius.

Lovers of carillon music compare the tones to those of a piano forte in delicacy and to an organ in majesty. So closely has the love of bell music grown into the national life of the people of the low countries of Europe that it has turned to their shores poets and writers from other lands. Longfellow and Robert Louis Stevenson paid tributes to their silvery tones, and to Victor Hugo's imaginative mind, the spirit of the Corillion of Cechin became personified as a dangerous scattering mangle notes on a sleeping world as she tripped from the heavens down a crystal staircase. To people who live within the shadows of these towers, the bells possess a personal as well as an historic significance.

Belfry Tower is notable. The Belfry Tower, one of Bruges' famous landmarks, rises 375 feet over

Rapid Transit Story

By GENEVRA COOK

(Copyright)

WHEN Lorna Willis left the tiny apartment in the row of brick houses in Brooklyn, she carried under her arm, the newest copy of "Love Tales Magazine" with a gay girl in red and white, paddling a graceful red canoe across the shining cover. Every morning for three months—since she had come to New York to work—Lorna had read "Love Tales" or "Cupid's Arrow" or "Throbbing Hearts" all the way from Borough hall to Times square, and back again at night.

This morning the picture on the bright new cover was of the girl in the first story—"Rapid Transit." Lorna slipped through the hurrying crowd into a corner of the subway car, and buried her wistful, blue eyes in the magazine.

It was a wonderful story. Marilyn Maridale—the girl on the cover—lived in a world of freedom and gaiety and romance. She was staying for the summer in a charming rustic cabin on the shore of a sunshiny lake set in deep woods. Every evening all the boys at the summer colony—tall, bronzed, strong—gathered on her porch. They laughed and danced and sang together. Sometimes Marilyn would cuddle down in the front seat of a low, distinguished car, and be carried away to the big hotel to enjoy the dance.

Daintily through the echoes of the dreary music Lorna heard the voice of the subway guard: "Twenty-third!" She turned a page.

But amid all this loveliness and merriment, there was only one man whom Marilyn Maridale loved. And she had only met him yesterday! His name was Gordon. One of the boys told her that he was engaged to a girl back home. (Marilyn believed him, but Lorna suspected he had only made it up because he was very jealous.)

"Pennsylvania!" called the guard. Now Marilyn was out for a moonlight ride on the lake with the man she loved—who belonged to somebody else.

"Times square!"

Gordon was bending over her, his eyes looking into hers.

"Sorry, but isn't this your stop?"

With a steaming thud, Lorna came back to New York and dashed out of the car.

All day Lorna watched the clock. At half past five she would find out if the other man had been telling Marilyn a lie—if Gordon really loved her after all—if he would hold her in his arms and tell her he loved her—and why the story was called "Rapid Transit."

At 5:35 Lorna pushed her way gingerly through the long intricacies of Times square station. She hurried down the stairs just in time to see an express sailing out. She made her way to the edge of the platform; while she waited she would read. Behind her the crowd milled impatiently about, and a strong young subway guard on his way home, his gray eyes resting shyly but hopefully upon her, waited for the train.

Lorna opened the magazine, and at once, oblivious to the restless people, the noise and rush of trains, she was breathing the cool night air of the pine-scented woods, was drifting with Gordon and Marilyn under a golden moon. Suddenly from shore came a weird, wild shriek! Marilyn jumped up in the canoe; it rocked violently, tipped to one side, and rolled over! Gordon came up, gathered himself for the dive.

"Get Marilyn!" whispered Lorna, intently. "Get her! Dive!" She leaned breathlessly forward. Some one in the crowd behind gave a push, careless but forceful. Lorna felt herself going . . . going . . . She drew a deep breath. She had dived into cool water. She had sat down very suddenly and not very gracefully in the bottom of the subway, right in the middle of the tracks!

Suddenly some one was bending over her, had seized her in strong arms. She was flung bodily up on the platform, was aware of arms reaching down, saw her rescuer dragged up to safety, sprawling in his blue uniform on the platform beside her—and the express slid in usual fashion into the station.

At the quiet dinner which they had together she learned that his name was Gordon Bancroft—though of course it was only the first name that mattered—and that he had come to New York because he was looking for "something wonderful and exciting" and had found work as a guard in the subway. He had watched her every morning come on his train. "Though you'd never look at me," he told her. "You were always reading a magazine."

When, later, they came down the stairs into the subway together, there on the track was what was left of the tattered cover of "Love Tales Magazine." "There's all that's left of my story," she said, laughing up at him. "It was called 'Rapid Transit'!"

"You won't need to read that stuff any longer, will you?" he asked her softly.

Lorna looked up at him, smiling. "What are those initials on your car?" she asked him.

"I. R. T. Why, that stands for Interborough Rapid Transit."

"Rapid Transit," murmured Lorna softly. And then she answered his question. "I won't need to read love stories any longer—ya."



The Monarch Way See It in Glass—Buy It in Tin

THE stores of more than 40,000 independent merchants are equipped The Monarch Way for the display of canned foods.

There is satisfaction, pleasure and economy in shopping in any of these stores. Suggestions for preparing meals confront you. Selection is made easy.

Doubt and uncertainty are removed. You can judge the size, appearance and quality of your purchases, for "Seeing is believing!"

There are no finer Peas than Monarch and The Monarch Way enables you to choose just the size you desire, from the tiny Early June Peas to the larger Sweet Peas.

You enjoy the same advantage when selecting Peaches, Pears, Berries—any canned fruits or vegetables.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including Monarch Canned Vegetables (all varieties) Cocos Spices Jumbo Powders Corn Sweet Pickles Sour Pickles Mixed Pickles Cattail Butter Sausage Orange Marmalade Tomatoes Evaporated Fruits Cereals Soups Grape Juice Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

MONARCH
Sweet Peas

RED, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1852)
Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre Tampa
Jacksonville St. Louis Los Angeles San Francisco

Two of a Kind

Blinks—My wife is up in the air. Jinks—Mine always is down in the clouds.

After all, it probably takes an ofcender who is a politician to get along against the obstacles thrown in his way.

Why spend the last ten or fifteen years of life preparing for death when you have not yet had a real chance to live?" asks Anna Stoese Richardson in Country Home. "I don't believe that having a good time at sixty is lessening my chances of going to heaven."

Flit is sold only in this yellow can with the black band.

Don't be Stung!

Here's the sure, quick, easy way to kill all mosquitoes indoors and keep 'em away outdoors!

Spray clean smelling FLIT

The World's Largest Selling Insect Killer

Pays, Claims With Care

Joyce—Tom used to boast that his love for pretty girls was just a passing fancy, but I hear he's married now.

Jack—Yes, he lingered too long in passing the last one—Stray Stories.

Instinctive Fears

There are two things which call out a fear response—a loud sound and a loss of support.

No matter how good your opinion is, no one will value it at what it is really worth.

Some people who pay as they go are mighty slow travelers.

Taking Census

Married?

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
© by Western Newspaper Union

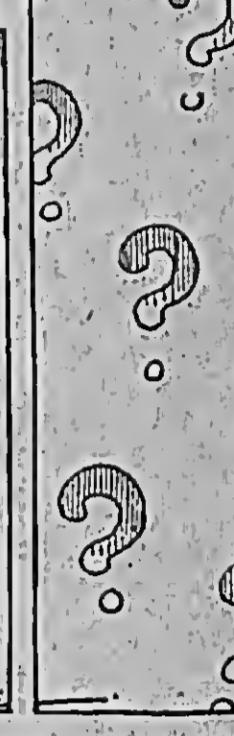


Neighborly Love

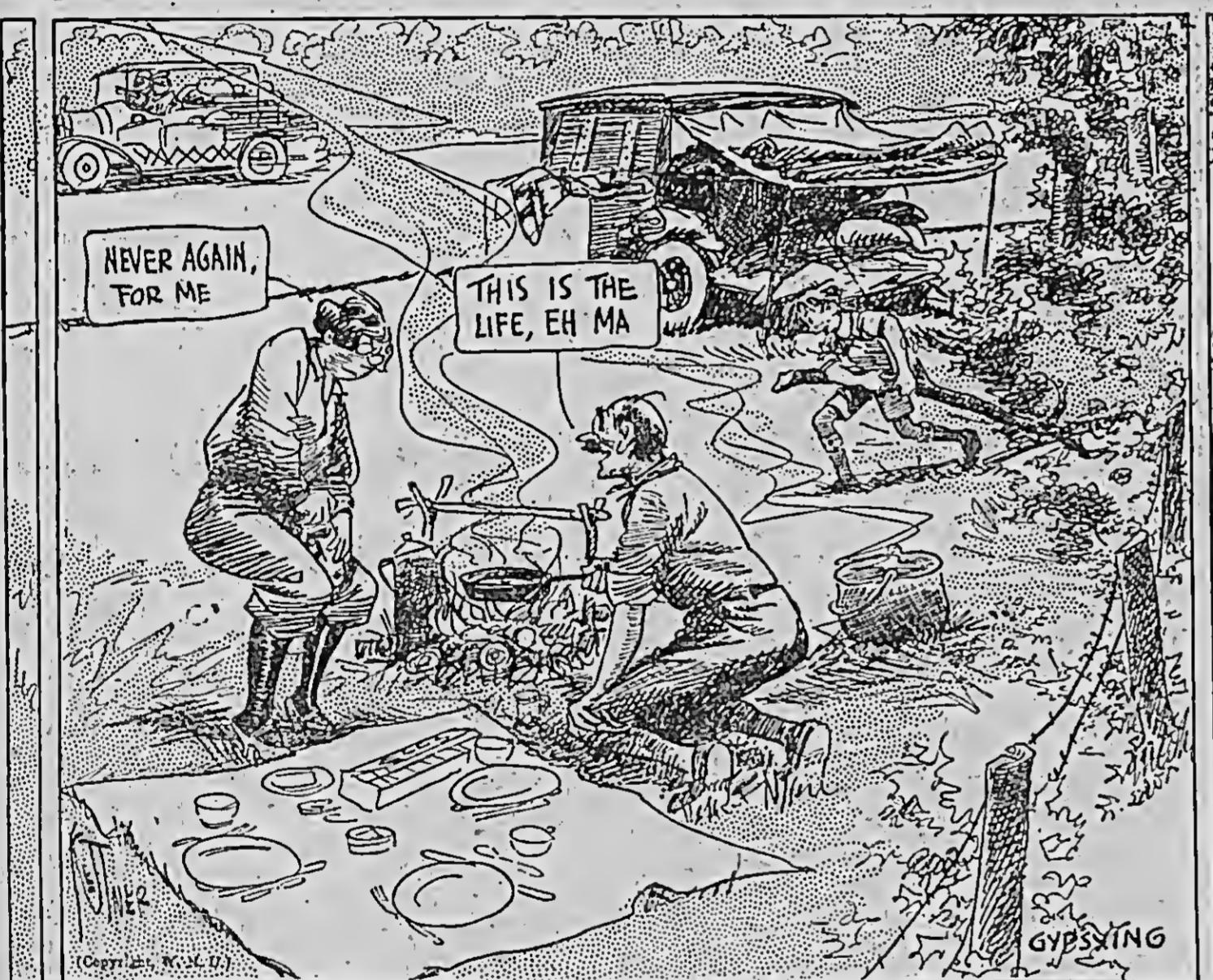
ALEXANDER

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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Along the Concrete

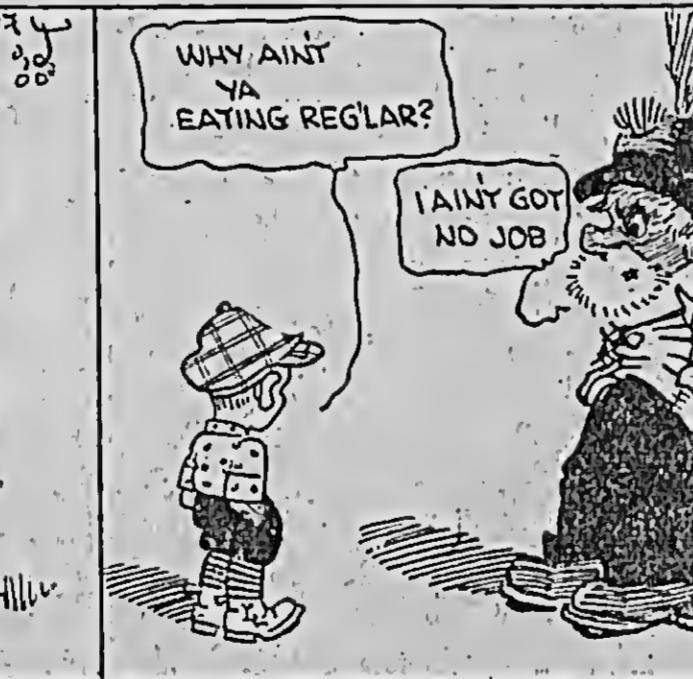


The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© by Western Newspaper Union



All He Wants Is a Hunka Pie and a Cuppa Coffee

CHARLES SUGHROE

The Clancy Kids

Timmie Has a Mind of His Own
By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

